Look at the bright side! We'll have good old spring just as soon as the weather gets warm enough!

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GOVERNOR SUBMITS LARGEST BUDGET IN STATE'S HISTORY

TOP OFFICERS **ARE HEARD ON** LABOR PLAN

More Big Name Witnesses **Lined Up to Air Views** On Administration Program

CROSS - EXAMINATIONS

Washington, Feb. 1—(P)—Cyrus S. Ching, head of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, told congruss teday it would be a "step backwards" if his now independent agency is put under the labor department. He said the service's reputation for impartiality would suffer.

Ching testified before the senate labor committee in opposition to a section of the administration's new labor bill which would shift the service to the labor department.

Ching's words meant open controversy between two of the administration's top labor men over the point. Secretary of Labor Tobin yesterday asked that the service be put under his depart-

Tobin also said that the bill, as presented to the committee, had approval of President Truman. nat implied that Mr. Truman backed placing the conciliation service under Tobin.

· The Taft-Hartley law, which the administration is out to repeal, established the independent stature of the conciliation service. Some congress members have predicted that the administration, despite the big Democratic ma-

jorities in senate and house, will have difficulty inning approval for ending its independent status. Senator Smith (R-NJ) predicted flatly that congress will not agree to another administration proposal-to do away with the ergency strikes.

would step out as director of the two years. service if it is placed under Tobin. to quit if that is done. The administration wants to re- night.

peal the Taft-Hartley act and react. Under this program, the sports events in Pennsylvania. Taft-Hartley provision which lets The other would set up a sumthe government prevent critical mer camp for poor children at the strikes with 80-day court injunctions would be set aside in favor tary reservation. The bribery bill of a 30-day voluntary cooling-off would fix the penalty for even sugprocedure.

Critics claim this is too soft a method to cope with such emergencies as a possible new coal strike by John L. Lewis' United ed any "grasping politician" who

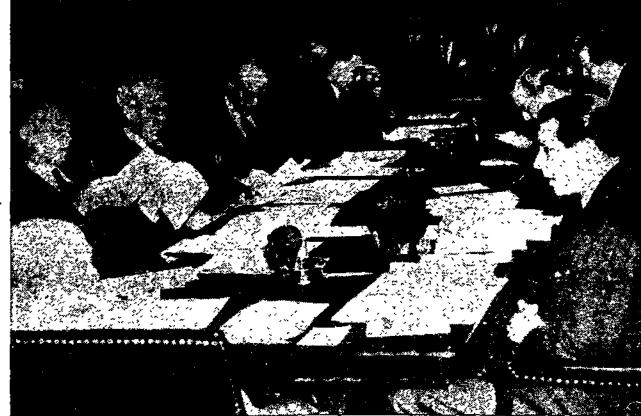
The administration does, how-, want to retain a ban on secondary boycotts where the mojurisdictional strike.

ings on proposals to shut off senate filibusters, Chairman Hayden (D-Ariz) said he expects four southern senators scheduled , to testify later in the day will close arguments on debate-limiting proposals backed by the administra- LAWS PROPOSED FOR tion and most Republicans, but bitterly contested by lawmakers

Measures under consideration would allow the senate to shut off talkathons on any business before it by either a majority or a two- motorists to come to a complete thirds vote. Rules now permit un- stop while school buses are leadlimited debate on some matters.

A compromise was offered yes—
The latest—and eighth—propos terday by Senator Stennis (D- al comes from Reps. James L. Miss): A debate could be stopped Gaffney and Elwood M. Good (D. by a vote of 86 senators in cases Northampton). Seven similar bills of grave national emergency. But already have been submitted in indications are the committee will the house and senate since Jan.
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Labor Secretary Asks Taft-Hartley Repeal



Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, right, appears before the Senate Labor Committee to fire the opening gun in the Administration's drive to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and substitute the old Wagner Act with "improvements." Tobin charged that the GOP-sponsored Taft-Hartley Act had "abridged the rights of working men and women" and had plunged the government unnecessarily into labor-management disputes. Seated at far left is Senator Robert A. Taft (R.) of Ohio, co-author of the present labor law, with whom Secretary Tobin clashed verbally at the hearing.

Fate of \$500,000,000 Vets' Bonus In Hands Of Voters

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-(AP)-The fate of a \$500,000.000 veterans' bonus passed into the hands of Pennsylvania voters today. The question of allowing a maximum of \$500 for each of the state's 1.314,000 veterans of World War Two will appear on the November ballot in a statewide referendum.

The state's lawmakers apparently left it up to another legislature to decide what taxes are needed to pay the bonus. The general assembly approved last night a constitutional amendment calling for a half billion dollar bond issue. If approved by the voters, it will mean first payments will start in 1950.

Taft-Hartley law's provision for ceive the commonwealth's budget for court orders to block national em- the legislature he would present. ceive the commonwealth's budget for the next two years. Duff advised

it at the afternoon session. Ching, 71, is a former industrial Appearance of the budget significant director for the U.S. nals quickened activity in both chambers with a flurry of bills to

passed by the upper chamber last

One bill tightens penalties for place it with a modified Wagner bribery or attempted bribery at \$85.000,000 Indiantown Gap miligestion of throwing a professional or amateur game at \$3,000 fine or three years in jail.

He struck out at what he termmay "seek to use this for his own program."

The bonus bill, approved by the jurisdictional strikes (disputes be- senate last week, passed the house, tween two unions) and a ban on 207-0, without a word of debate. The bonus was in the form of an tive is to help put across such a amendment to the state constitution. The constitution now sets Meanwhile, the sentae rules the commonwalth's debt ceiling at committee was winding up hear- \$1,000,000 unless changed by a vote of the people.

The bond issue proposal was approved by the 1947 session. The second passage yesterday com (Turn to Page Seven)

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-(AP)-The most popular lawmaking idea in the legislature is one to require

The assembly cleared the bonus bill as it squared away to re-

and ships of four nations resumed their search today for an American superfortress mussing since Thursday with 15 aboard, U. S. Third Air Division headquarters expressed doubt that wreckage discovered off the Canary Islands came from the B-29.

no sign of victims or survivors. him. "We are carrying on with our Tilden,

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ARGENTINA STUDIES FINANCIAL POLICIES

Buenos Aires, Feb. 1—(P) -Argentina halted transfers on money abroad and the importation of foreign goods today in order to permit a study of her financial policies.

Tennis Star Held Morals Charge

William T. (Big Bill) Tilden, king of the tennis world an athletic generation ago, awoke in jail tolay, charged with a morals offense igainst a boy for the second time in two years.

to determine when, or if, he may days ago to 1,100 to \$1 today.

The cost of hying index, on are contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old lad and violation of parole imposed in the previous case. The latter was not immediately bailable.

from giving a tennis lesson. The Spanish admiralty report- is Lt. Lynn Brackett said Tilden floating debris which appeared to Wilshire boulevard last Friday, be that of an airplane. The ship driving the boy to Santa Monica reported it saw life preservers but and making improper advances to

rica, on a training mission, bound county jail and placed him on pro-

Number Believed Trapped In SCHOOL BUS SAFETY Hotel Fire at Ripon, Wisconsin

Ripon, Wis., Feb. 1—(A)—Fire raged through the Grand View Hotel here early today, trapping an undetermined number of persons road about a mile west of Orange in-the flames. Witnesses said that "most" of the 48 guests had escaped but The line was in a ditch filled with

Police Chief Ira Dunham said as the blaze was brought under control, ice. "there are some still in there." At least two persons—and possibly as many as six—were unac-

cities continued to pour water on ruins of the three-story hotel, still ghted fitfully by flames.
Police said it would be at least Judge Rules lighted fitfully by flames.

ifternoon before searchers would e able to get into the embers. electrified this college town of some 4,000 residents and most of them hurried to the scene.

One of the eye-witnesses, Mrs. C. W. Umbreit, whose home is two doors away from the hotel on the same side of the street, saw the flames leap from the roof near the chimney at 1:20 a. m. when the first alarm was sounded. She saw various floors.

The temperature hovered near zero most of the night. One man, Warren Schleinzer, 28, Elmhurst, Ill., leaped from the and bruises and was reported in

cipal hospital. The fire of undetermined origin-levelled the hotel, which was vented from spreading to adjoin-

ing structures. The proprietor, Mrs. Mamie the government is necessary if we to decide the housing need is the stroyed and she had no check of are going to get low rent housing," greatest and what type project the guests. She stated, however,

termoon perore searchers would a able to get into the embers. The alarm that brought the entire Ripon fire department and firemen from nearby communities Sell Deshone Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(P)-In his

last official act before retiring yesterday, Federal Judge R. M. Gibson ruled the state must sell Deshon General Hospital near Butler to the government for \$2,512,297. The jurist overruled a common wealth contention it should receive \$4,000,000 for the hospital which was built originally to house tu-

berculosis patients. The veterans' administration took possession of the hospital under lease, with option to purchase, in October, 1942. It had the right third floor. He escaped with cuts to renew the lease until 1968. Since taking possession, the VA

improvements. At one time the VA told the state it did not plan to purchase

hearing, contended the govern- pite freezing temperatures. ment's lease and agreement to such an agreement.

CHINESE REDS CAUTIONED BY

Communists Advised to Lay Off Irrelevant Demands If They Really Want Peace

GOVERNMENT IRKED

new life, sharply warned the Communists today to lay off irrelevant demands if they want peace. A statement attributed to the acting president's office told the Reds the government was still able to fight. But that continuation of hostilities was undesirable "because the people can no longer bear civil war.'

What angered Li's government was three recent demands of the try today. Reds. They were for the re-arrest of Lt. Gen. Yasutsugu Okamura, former Japanese commander in relief operations were increase as China, acquitted by a Chinese mili- military and civilian forcs contintary court last week; the chiention of all Red-described ("war criminals" and comple. ognition of the local Perping peace

. The statement indicated the government and the Communists were still far from a position where of damage to crops. But the mer- actual expenditures for the presthey would be able to seat delegations around a conference table. Within itself the Li government's peace hopes brightened. Friends said the acting president was determined to exhaust every peace possibility before abandoning Nanking, the capital.

They said he had managed to persuade Premier Sun Fo and oth-Shanghai. Li, they said, has abandoned plans to go to Canton im-mediately. His government is scheduled to begin functioning there Saturday.

However, observers feel that the acting president is ready to go much further toward peace than retired President Chiang Kai-Shek

money market practically closed day. Memphis, Tenn., which had authorities or insurance compan-Dealers were unable to agree on a high of 31 yesterday, shivered ies if such low-rent housing is exchange, which fluctuated from in 7 above today and in Bowling going to come about." ie 300 gold yuan to \$1 of a fev which Shanghai salaries are based jumped 80 per cent in the last Executive Outlines Plan To two weeks, but workers said prices had increased even more. **Provide For Low Rent Homes**

Town Is Menaced

Orange, Tex, Feb. 1-(P)-Pont Company plant, said today short time.

The line broke early this morning, turning loose millions of on teacher cubic feet of gas a short distance vestments. of on teachers retirement fund infrom a heavily populated Orange suburb. The line supplies the multi-million dollar plant.

cause partial shut-down of the plant but that it would not be ser-

thing is safe now," he added. and was believed caused by ice.

At least two persons—and possibly as many as a many which hundreds of automobiles counted for this morning as firemen from Ripon and four nearby travel carrying people to work in Sheriff Chester Holts rushed de-

puties to the area to reroute traf-

who lives 100 yards from the line, 'it was like an earthquake" when the break occurred. The break also is endangering

the main electric power line to the plant. The gas caused formation of a substance on the line pulling the wires to the ground. The Glen McCarthy interests own the gas line.

BY MINE CAVE-IN

surface caved in over an anthra- or near Bradford. cite coal mine early today damaging 13 homes in a three-block area Pennsylvanians. To qualify for adand injuring three persons.

Pennsylvanians. To qualify for admission they would be required to peratures prevailed throughout the 59, of Altoona, died under similar and injuring three persons. One home disappeared into a 25foot hole, others tilted precariously ment in school."

the hospital. However, the action the worst cave-ins in the history College and administered by a eted the state yesterday. was rescinded and the State was of this hard coal community lo- board of trustees under the jurisasked to set a price. When it ask- cated 20 miles north of Scranton. d \$4,000,000 the VA balked and Families in the affected area cation. filed proceedings in federal court. were moved to hotels. Many fled No instruction or text book fees with a few scattered snow flur-

no one was authorized to execute homes as much as 30 feet in spots a light snow this morning, the sea- rectly or indirectly by yesterday's to more work because of the low

Takes Back Old Name

Detroit, Feb. 1-(A)-With the help of an obliging court, Constantine Christodoulou became "Chrisler" and now is again Christodourou.

Probate Judge William F.
Cotter permitted the first
change six months ago and

Nanking, Feb. 1— (A) — II Fair Weather new life sharply warment, showing Welcomed In

By The Associated Press Skies were mostly clear but temperatures were on the chilly side over virtually all of the coun-

The fair weather was welcome in the western blizzard area where ued their efforts to aid the snowbound and hungry humans and ಾರ- livestock.

south after sub-zero blasts in his 1947-49 budget. However, he Texas caused millions of dollars reported to the legislature that cury again was far below freezing ent blennium amounted to \$1,019, in northern and central Texas, 678,381. The total included \$96,-Tennessee, northern Mississippi, 197,480 spent this biennium from northern Alabama and most of Arkansas.

nesota had the coldest weather. Early morning lows in North Da-kota were 15 to 20 below zero and in Minnesota 10 to 15 below. The er ministers to return here from cold air was expected to extend over most of the north central region tonight and tomorrow.

ther spread over the Rio Grande valley where the mercury dipped to near zero yesterday. The unseasonable cold in Texas

000,000 greater than two years

crease for teachers' retirement to

offset rising costs and to make up

a four per cent income guarantee

"An additional interest defi-

ciency of \$7,000,000 is estimated

governor stated, "but is not in-

cluded because I feel it is more

Duff recommended appropria-

This included \$9,826,000 for the

another \$168,000 for crop studies;

\$336,000 for matching federal

funds on agricultural research and

with \$2,675,000 two years ago; the

920 a boost of \$291,000; and Tem-

ple University, \$2,325,000, an in-

Largest grants for medical col-

M'KEAN CO. SOUGHT

leges also were recommended.

JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR

University of Pittsburgh, \$2,516,- the total.

\$56,000 for research in petroleum

taion of \$20,720,880 for colleges

1951 session."

and universities.

crease of \$250,000.

TAX HIKE BE ONLY NEW LEVY

the second yesterday.
It was because Christodoulou pleaded that his father in West Virginia "kıdded" him about the new name as "hightoned" and so he wanted the

∍torm Area

Waco, Tex., reported a reading

For Keeps This Time

old one back-for keeps.

taxes.

North Dakota and northern Min- this two-year period.

of 8 above today but warmer wea-

DUFF STANDS FIRM IN HIS CONTENTION THAT GASOLINE

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-(R)—Gov. James H. Duff submitted the largest budget in Pennsylvania's history to the general assembly

The over-all total calls for expenditure of \$988,196,350 to operate the state government for the next two years. The Republican governor stood firm in his contention that no new taxes should be enacted except an increase of one cent per gallon in the state's gasoline tax to bring the total to five cents a gallon.

The executive's proposed gasoline tax increase was not included in the budget. Approval of it by the legislature would add \$40,000,000 the budget estimates, bringing the grand total to \$1,028,196,350. The Republicans hold a majority in each house of the legislature.

Major budget recommendations included:

1. A \$147,000,000 building program financed through establishment of a building authority to

avoid levying new general state 2. A \$15,000,000 aproprial'eneral assembly receives state budget of \$988,196,350—largest in tion as a direct state subsidy to

develop a \$50,000,000 low - rent | Pennsylvania's history. housing program through private enterprise. Approval of one cent a gallon 3. An additional \$25,000,000 program for cleaning up the increase in state's gasoline tax as Schuylkill river. Of the total, urged by Governor James H. Duff 17,000,000 would be provided by would add \$40,000,000 to total. state funds and the additional \$8,- That would make it \$1,028,196,350.

000,000 through the State Author-Duff calls for reenactment of all ity.
The over-all budget figure of temporary taxes for another two \$988,196,350 for the 1949-51 bi- years, including controversial soft Temperatures moderated over ennium compares with the \$857,drink levy. parts of the frost-bitten 422,139 recommended by Duff in \$15,000,000 direct state subsidy to private industry recommended to develop a \$50,000,000 low-rent housing program.

> 846 in deficiency appropriations for ing program through revenue bonds urged to avoid increase in The governor asked the general general state taxes. assembly to reenact for another Largest budget estimates sub-mitted—\$275,152,180 for education. two years all existing emergency levies, including the controversial \$151,100,000 for public assistance and \$109,727,885 for welfare desoft drink tax. He also recommended postponement for another two years of the exemption of partment. manufacturing corporations from the capitol stock and franchise tax. Postponement in 1947 of that

prior appropriations and \$21,078,-

exemption brought vigorous protests from manufacturers. "I am convinced," Duff said, in urging a \$15,000,000 appropriation ever considered going.

Economically, Shanghai at least fruit, potato and tomato crops.

Seemed to be in a bad way. Paper

Temperatures today were about 15 it is necessary for the state govorder to have low rent housing money there fell so fast that the to 20 degrees higher than yester- enment to subsidize local housing

The governor's \$147,000,000

Washington, Feb. 1-(AP)-A

struction in the Keystone State.

In a letter to Administrator

asked that the matter be reviewed

1. The ratio of hospital bed ca-

a eas where hospitals are con-

The VA recently eliminated 16,-

The congressmen point out[

in the light of two factors:

and California, 1,345,000.

pacity to veteran population.

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-(A)-Allocation of \$275,152,000 as the

Duff pointed out that state subsidies for education will be \$22,-

during the next biennium at the senators and four representatives

The University of Pennsylvania construction program. The con-would receive \$3,025,960 compared gressmen say the cut in Pennsyl-

templated.

building program continued that started in 1947 when \$70,290,000 was appropriated for the purpose, mostly in enlarging the state's. mental hospitals.

The 1947-51 program includes \$90,500,000 for hospital and prices construction: \$13,000,000 for state teachers colleges, \$8,000,000 for the Pennsylvania State College, and \$24,600,000 for park develop-In recommending a state build-

Creation of state building authority to finance \$147,000,000 build-

By The Associated Press

ing authority to finance the pro-gram through bonds instead of di-rect taxation, Duff said it is "a proper case for borrowing because we are undertaking in a short period of time projects, the need for which has accumulated over many years and which will serve future generations, but due to constitutional restriction funds cannot be state's share of the cost of public education was recommended today obtained soon enough by that

but was abolished ten years later. Under that plan the authority, which is headed by the governor, raised funds for building through sale of revenue bonds and leased the buildings constructed to the

state. The rentals pay off the V. A. Construction The governor said the highways department needs an additional \$80,000,000 in the next two years for construction purposes. This committee of Pennsylvania conmay be obtained, he said, through gressmen has asked the Veterans an increase of one cent a gallor in the gasoline tax to raise half Administration to review the curof it. He recommended that a building authority take over the remaining \$40,000,000 of construc-

The general fund budget, from which ordinary expenses of the state government are paid totaled \$695,000,000 an increase of \$79.-000,000 from the 1947-49 budget. The major increases were \$17,-This included \$9,826,000 for the Party to veteral population.

Pennsylvania State College with and medical facilities in those desilting program; \$15,000,000 lowrent housing subsidies; \$33,000,000 additional for public schools and school employes retirement funds; and \$7,500,000 interest on the 000 from its proposed national \$500,000,000 veterans bonus.

"The cost of operating the mental hospitals and other welfare invania represents nine percent of stitutions has increased more than 100 per cent since 1942," he said. The governor reported the gen-Pennsylvania has 1,424,000 veter- eral fund would close the blennium ans and four hospitals while New next May 31 with a surplus of York has 10, Illinois five and Call- \$42,879,694 after making deficienornia nine.

They said New York has 2,043,- of \$21,078,846. The largest defi-000 veterans: Illinois. 1.211.000 ciency appropriations were \$10,

(Turn to Page Seven)

Harrisburg, Feb. 1—(AP)—Mc-Slush And Ice Continue To Create Hazardous Conditions

to create hazardous driving con- 56, died a few minutes after colditions over many of Pennsylva- lapsing while shoveling snow at

cloudy skies today and tomorrow later in the day. ries forecast for western Pennsylvania today and in the eastern mountain areas tomorrow.

storm, Frank Wilson, 65, was

circumstances outside his home. The key road conditions put 6,000 men to work using 2,000

plow-equipped trucks as yesterday's snow turned to sleet and The weatherman predicted freezing rain in many sections Several bright notes were teported. A number of schools were

closed for the day because of the road conditions. And the state's Three deaths were caused di- anthracite miners looked forward (Turn to Page Seven)

State officials, at a subsequent their homes in nightclothes des- would be charged.

000 junior college under a measure in the state house of representatives today. Rep. Albert W. Johnson

McKean) sponsored a bill calling for establishment of the two-year Carbondale, Feb. 1-(A)-The college by the commonwealth in Students would be limited to have had "high Laholastic achieve- state.

> The institution would be known diction of the state council of edu-

SNOW IN ROME

By The Associated Press found frozen to death in a shack Frozen slush and ice continued at New Castle. Harry L. Harris,

Little if any additional snow was expected to fall on top of the State police said it was one of as the McKean County Junior three to eight inches that blank-

He said it will assure \$50,000,000 way:

state level," Duff said. The Republican governor made offer bids with the understanding public his housing program at a that the rentals will be fixed for a news conference called in connection with presentation of his twoyear financial program to the 1949 pany offering to build the project good condition at the Ripon Muni-

\$150,000,000 in housing at the

after lengthy discussion with rep- ning bidder will be required to put resentatives of the building indus- up a bond to guarantee that rents built in 1870. Flames were pretry, insurance companies and la- will stay within the figure set by bor on the housing shortage.
"They told me that a subsidy between 25 and 35 per cent from lishment of a new state agency Kuhn, said the register was de-

Harrisburg, Feb. 1-(A)-An more than we get money spent for outright subsidy of \$15,000,000 to relief." the building industry was proposed. The governor explained the pro-

Executive Proposes Outright

Subsidy To Building Industry

in low rent homes in the next two After a community's housing needs are determined, a project to "If the federal government meet them will be set up with guests fiee down ladders and fire matches or doubles what we put plans and specifications worked escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with the set up with escapes and saw some jump from the set up with the set up ip, it will mean \$100,000,000 to out to the final details.

> Then anyone interested in building such houses will be invited to The contractor, builder or comwith the lowest amount of state

He said the plan was developed subsidy will get the job. The winthe state for a period of two years. Duff said he will propose estabwill not get the money back any- be charged.

Wide Search Ching did not say directly in a carry out the commonwealth's financial requirements for the next carry of the next carry of the next requirements for the next carry of Meanwhile, the house received Missing Plane

London, Feb. 1-(A)-Planes

missing B-29."

Los Angeles, Feb. 1-(R)-

He awaited a visit with a law-

He was arrested at his Westwood village home as he returned '

55-year-old bachelor, search as planned for today," a was America's No. one tennis Third Air Division spokesman player from 1920 to 1930. Two said. "We do not think the wreck- years ago he was charged with a age has anything to do with the similar offense against a 14-yearold boy in Beverly Hills. Super-The superfort took off Thurs- | ior Judge A. A. Scott then senday from Dakar, French West Af- tenced him to nine months in the

ed a radio message from a Belgian steamship that it sighted glewood youth, hitchhiking on financing was first set up in 1935 but was abolished ten years later.

Clark Barrett, official of the Du ago to pay for teacher pay boosts already fixed by a 1947 law.
In addition, \$3,000,000 more was Would Review Pa. a break in a 1234 inch gas line earmarked for school transportahad been isolated and the flow of ges would be stopped within a tion and another \$7,694,000 in-

for the 1949-1951 biennium," the tailment of veterans hospital con-Barrett said the break would

workable for the legislature to Carl R. Gray, Jr., made public meet whatever deficiency occurs yesterday the committee of two ious and would be of short dura-"As far as we can tell, every-The break occurred beside a

The break is by a highway on which hundreds of automobiles

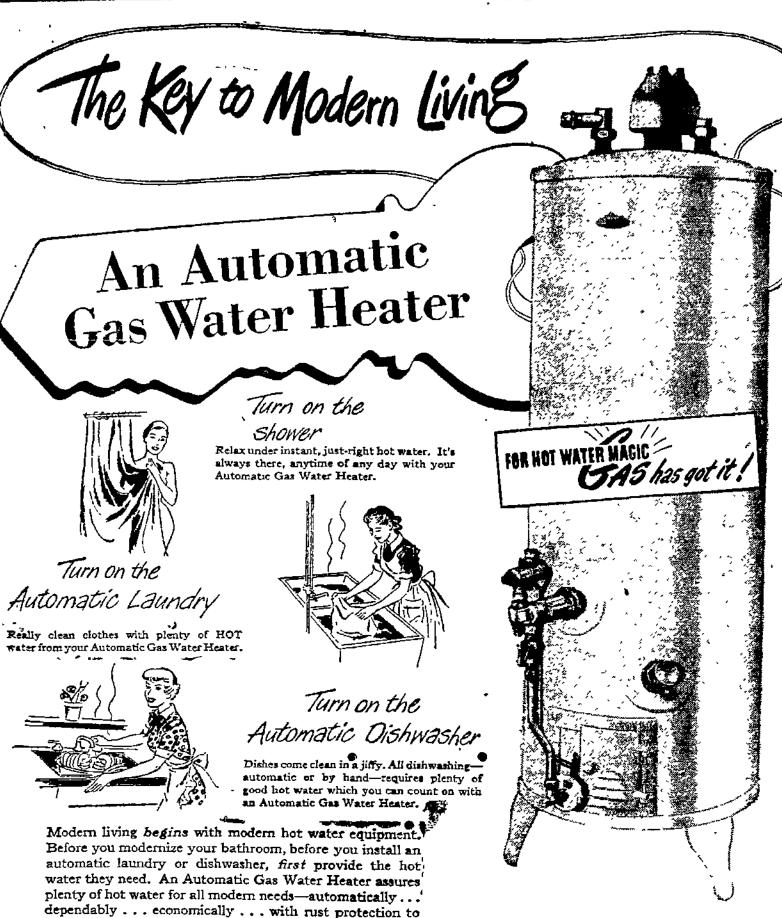
fic for the 8:30 a.m. shift at the According to Mrs. Sally Steidley,

13 HOMES DAMAGED

in the settling earth.

Duff said. "This will be an outsight subsidy with no strings. We right subsidy with no strings. We will also decide what rentals will city with 48 persons when the no one was authorized to execute homes as much as 30 feet in spots a light snow this morning, the seawhere there were no buildings, son's first.

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Dedication of the recently in- sharing interests. of Warren High School on Monday morning.

presentation to the school, spoke of the desire of the board to give the young people of Warren progressive improvements and the best educational facilities possible Hesch, Jim Morley, Ned Salerno within the limits of the amount of money available. He advised all students to dig in and get the

most they can in school, assuring them that education pays.

President of the Student Council, Randall White, expressed appreciation to the board of education on behalf of the student body and enumerated many of the opportunities that the address system offers to the students for in-

abulties Neil DeSterano, master of ceremonies, then introduced Dr. Carl Whipple, who called attention to the use students were ma-

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value of the student council's plan when I want to go to town. to promote making friends and

In the assembly which followed stalled public address system open- In the assembly which followed ed the new semester for students in the auditorium, a group of Student Warren High School on Mon- dent Council members focused attention on the theme of the week Melvin Keller, president of the by means of a comical skit. Those board of education, in making the who frolicked through the play were Jean Anderson, Margaret Eustice, Joan Massa, Mary Ann Massa, Mary Sikstrom, Carole White, Harry Danielson, George

and Paul Shattuck. A card on which the student's name was printed in heavy black ink was given to every student in the school with the request that these name cards be worn every

day all through the week. This morning, council members distributed quiz sheets to all the students The object is to guess the names of the fellow students about whom hints are given. The creasing both their knowledge and answers will be collected Thurs-

Letters to the Editor

Warren, Pa. Jan. 28, 1949

Editor Warren Times-Mirror: In regards to the letter written

by a lady in Clarendon stating she couldn't walk on her sidewalk I wonder if it would interest her to know that I hve on the south side a five minute walk from the business center of town. This street has not an improved road, but we pay just as much taxes as property owners on Crescent Park with a cement road.

I have been trying to get the borough to just fill up a few chuck holes in front of my pro-

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Frank Cierzniak (also known as Frank Schultz), late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased. having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

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Week program by explaining over up so that I won't need to get a boat to take me off of the street sociation just off the press, em-

Sincerely yours, A Taxpayer

NOTICE Bids will be received for instructional and janitorial supplies up to 9 A. M., February 21, 1949. I copy of the list for bidding may be secured at the office of Superintendent of Schools,

neu, H. M. MOHR, Secretary Feb. 1-8-18-3t

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Communion Breakfast At The K. of C. Is Well Attended

The husband and wife corpor-|sor of Mathematics at Cathedral ate communion and breakfast by Warren Council Knights of Columbus on Sunday morning proved in U. S. Army during World War to be the largest attended function held thus far. This large the spirit of tolerance as practiced group of K. of C. members and by European nations, and clearly ives, and in the case of brought out the fact this could single men, their lady friends at- best be accomplished by substitended Mass at St. Joseph's tuting understanding. His disserchurch at 8:00 o'clock and then tation on this subject was terse went to club rooms for a delight- and to the point. ful breakfast. The club rooms The committee in charge of this were filled to capacity making it affair was headed by N. J. Mannecessary to put up card tables to serve the overflow.

The committee in charge of this affair was headed by N. J. Mannecessary to put up card tables gus, who also acted as toastmaster, and Frank Blastic as co-chair-

Warren Council was especially man. Grand Knight Sam Gerardi who conceived the idea of a husband honored by visit and attendance of state officers, Dr. Danil Nolan, state deputy and professor of bac- and wife communion breakfast teriology at St. Vincent's College, welcomed the gathering and ex-

Latrobe, and Frank Malong, State pressed his appreciation of the Secretary and feature writer for wonderful co-operation by all who the Scranton Times and Scranton worked to make it the biggest and best function held by Warren The guest speaker was Very Council.

COMPLETING PLANS

Rev. Fr. Harry J. Quinn, oblate of It is planned to hold this func-St. Francis de Sales and Profestion yearly.

Times Topics

lary will entertain Department

Commander Lawrence Trainor and

Auxiliary President Mrs. D. A.

Krumrine. As is customary, the

district and county officers have

also been invited to this year's party. More complete details will

Alvin Smiley, 26-year-old Kane

jury meeting February 28th.

The Venango county budget for

estimates the amount will be \$80,

000, but it may be greater. Figures show that in the past few

years the county and institutional district are able to operate within

the bounds of the money provided

from the personal tax revenue and

TODAY is pay day for all the folks who have classified ads.

the hquid fuels funds.

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be announced later.

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Times Topics

ROUTINE CALLS

The police docket reflects several routine calls today, among them the usual dog nuisance calls and unlocked doors about town.

Willis Lundahl, junior vice commander of Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135, American Legion, announces that plans are almost completed for the annual February

LICENSE HEARINGS

ary 22nd banquet and dance, at which time the Legion and Auxil-Representatives of the license bureau of the Department of Revenue are conducting harings in the small court room today to determine if suspensions are forthcomng for drivers who have been involved in motor vehicle violations.

GIVING AWAY DOGS

Harold Seymour, 2121/2 Central avenue, has asked the Times-Mirfor to help him locate homes for two seven week old puppies, part two seven week on a murder charge in connection with the further information may be had by calling 3102-J after 5:30 p. m. the pleasant Township Voluntary manslaughter. McKean County Detective two Detectives the properties of the properties of

teer Fire Department, which has was placed "because of Smiley's been sponsoring a series of dances negligence in having a loaded gun been sponsoring a series of dances of to raise money for the purchase of equipment, announces that on Saturday, February 5, another of the popular square dances will be held at the State Armory on Hickory street. The music will be provided by Happy Ed, Jack and the Gang with songs by the small lad as a highlight. Admission is nominal and if this dance is sucnominal, and if this dance is successful, there will be one each two will be considered by the grand weeks until further notice.

EXTENSION SCHEDULE

The schedule of meetings for home economics extension groups 1949 does not include a tax levy in charge of Mrs. Geraldine John- on real estate or the occupational in charge of Mrs. Geraldine Johnston for next week are as follows: Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., Cherry Grove group at the home of Mrs. Perry Howard, subject "Reminishing from the four-mill tax on personal property (stocks and bonds) and this year the Commissioners estimate that Spanishing from the dedication service and emphasized the importance for everyone to improve his skill in communication.

P. A. System

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After the ceremony Nick Mandel lars more taxes I think I should Large EMPLOYMENT

In charge of Mrs. Geraldine Johnston for next week are as follows: Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., Cherry Will be the third year in which neither tax has been levied. Chief revenue to the county of the system in participating property (stocks and bonds) and this year the Commissioners estimate that \$200,000,000. Other revenue comes from the liquid fuel tax levied by the state. This year the county estimates the amount will be \$80,-

ployment figures for the trucking industry are listed by counties in Pennsylvania. In Warren county, for the year 1947, there were 1,695 persons employed as drivers and single owner operators with an annual payroll of \$4,238,-000. The trucking industry is estimated to carry an investment in the county of \$6,381,983, representing nearly 2200 trucks.

Dr. John W. Larson will not be in his office this evening. Office hours as usual tomorrow.

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OH, MELLO, GENGHIS KHAN! TELL THOSE TWO PAROLED MUGS, BUSTER AND MACK, AHOY, CAPTAIN BLY! -- SAY, DO YOU EVER RUN ACROSS MY PET PORPOISE EVANGELINE IN YOUR CRUISES? -- IF YOU DO, WILL YOU BUY HER A THAT INSPECTOR MODNEY WANTS EM TO COME DOWN TO CENTRAL STATION BUNCH OF BANANAS? or a little quiz. 655/ HERE'S THE DOUGH!

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MAJOR HOOPLE Specialists To Give Talks To Parish Group

Dr. Samuel T. Robbins, specialist in family life education, will be the speaker at the Wednesday evening meeting of the young adult group at Trinity Memorial parish house.

Dr. Robbins, recently moved to Warren, is the author of "Dat-ing", "Steps Toward Marriage and Parenthood", "A Case for Sex Education.

During the past two and one-half years Dr. Robbins has trained 485 teachers and superintendents of three colleges in family life education, 53,000 adults, 8,000 youth between seventh and twelfth grades, and conducted discussion groups with 4,000 members of PTA and other allied groups. He has trained spiritual and youth leaders, educators, health and welfare workers in 15 leadership training institutions on this im-

portant subject.

Dr. Robbins is at present vice chairman of the national committee for family life education in secondary schools, a member of the executive committee of southern council of family relations, and is energial consultant in famand is special consultant in family life education for the American Social Hygiene Association. He is presently engaged as a freelance lecturer and writer in the fields of marriage, divorce, child and adolescent behaviour, parenthood, and sex education.

The committee for Wednesday evening's meeting is: Mr. and Mrs. David Abercombie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mascham Richard Meacham.

Weather Aids Gas Company Official Says

Corry Journal: With half of the four coldest months of the winter nearly completed, the Pennsylvania Gas Company this year is experiencing one of its best years, as far as maintaining adequate pressure and supplies to all consumers are

Although February and March still remain, William Locke, presi-dent of the Utility, at Warren, said today the PGC has not had to call upon reserve supples yet this win-

The absence of low temperatures for prolonged periods and high winds, both major factors in determining what the winter's fuel consumption will be, have aided greatly in enabling the utility to continue uninterrupted service, especially to the manufacturing

This year's supply of natural gas is also being augmented by the delivery of 5,000,000 cubic feet daily of fuel from the southwest-ern states. Through the United Natural Gas Company and the New York State Gas Company, both of which are connected with the Big Inch line, the utility serving this area has been supplied.

Accountant Is Certified In New York

Charles W. Mead, of Mead & Mead, has been informed by the State Education Department of New York that he became certified to practice as a certified public accountant in that state effective January 13, 1949.

Mr. Mead received his preliminary education in Bolivar, New York, a graduate of that high school. He is also a graduate of



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and received his B. B. A. Degree ville. from St. Bonaventure College. Ch

the firm of Mead & Mead for the Mr. Mead is a Rotarian and mempast seventeen years. Prior to that ber of the Chamber of Commerce.

Westbrook Commercial Academy New York, Warren, and Titus-

Charles W. Mead is manager of Mr. Mead has been practicing the local office located in the public accounting as a partner in Warren National Bank Building.

tice with offices located in Olean. Tibet.

Agency And Officials Discuss Child Work

of the board of directors of the members of the two groups represtaffs of accounting firms in the States of Pennsylvania and Texas. lived for centuries on soil that officers of Warren county plans. It was suggested by Robert Dunparts. The firm has an extensive practical from the great mountains of were made for harmonizing the ham that a joint meeting be held.

as it pertains to children and un- met with the favor of all premarried mothers.

Judge Allison D. Wade opened the discussion and Mrs. A. C. Jackson responded in behalf of the Children's Aid Society, This At a joint meeting of members was followed by open discussion by it open for shipping.

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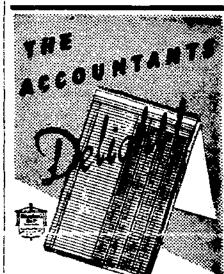
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CHANGE IN MARSHALL PLAN

The announcement of Russia's "Marshall Plan" for itself and five satellite nations is a reminder that the real Marshall Plan today is not what it started out to be. In presenting the plan, General Marshall said "Our policy is directed not against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and misery." Later he said specifically that the plan was open to Russia and the Balkan countries if they cared to come in.

Poland did announce acceptance of the plan. Czechoelovakia asked to send an observer to the first discussion meeting in Paris. Then Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov walked out of his conference with the British and French foreign ministers. He charged that the Marshall Plan would usurp the sovereignty of small nations That act really rang down the iron curtain.

Poland and Czechoslovakia had to withdraw their approval. Then Russia widened the political and economic breach further by such acts as closing practically all of the Danube to traffic with the west. Now the Soviets say that the U. S., Britain and western Europe are "boycotting trade relations with the countries of the people's democracy and the U. S. S. R."

That is the excuse given for forming the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance, made up of Russia, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. The dissident Tito of Yugoslavia is out. The council's aim is "broader cooperation" through the exchange of economic and technical experience and of such things as raw materials, foodstuffs, machinery and equipment.

This is something quite different from the Marshall Plan, though its originators would have the world think otherwise. There is no mention of money in Moscow's announcement. In fact, the setup of the two programs is as dissimilar as the situations of the two countries . psvlova.

America's European aid policy is both economic and political, although the political aspects were forced on it by Russia's boycott of the Marshall Pan. The best means of keeping Communism from engulfing all Europe seemed to be through the recovery of European economy and currency and the revival of European trade.

There was self-interest as well as idealism in America's anxiety to preserve freedom in Europe. Through help the governments of France and Italy, which were hanging on by the skin of their teeth when the Marshall Plan was launched, now seem reasonably safe from Communist

Russia's co-operative agreement with the satellites has little political motive. Moscow can force their adherence to Communism through armed force action, terrorism and political chicanery. But the Soviets face an economic problem of making six nations lift themselves by one another's bootstraps.

The six nations already have trade and barrier agreements among themselves. Informed observers say that, under these agreements, Russia gets most of the advantage. It remains to be seen whether the Soviets will further weaken their neighbors to strengthen themselves, or whether there is to be a more even division of the six countries' limited self-sufficiency.

Whatever the result, we doubt that it will be successful enough to make the citizens of the satelliae countries rejoice that Moscow forced their own pupper governments to turn their back on America's Marshall Plan assistance.

RUSSIAN PROPAGANDA

At least one prominent news association of the United States recently gave space to the claim, printed in a Russian newspaper, that some twenty-one years before the Wright brothers flew their first airplane, a Russian took to the air in a monoplane, powered by three steam

While every individual is entitled to his judgment in the selection of news, we doubt if the article was worth the space. If the newspapers of the United States are ready to give their columns to the publication of claims of the Russians, they will have to leave out much interesting matter from the United States itself.

We cannot imagine a reason for the average American's giving time or thought to the claim of the Russians. Obviously, the average individual does not have the time, inclination or ability to check the Russian claims. These, if true, will be established by the experts and, if untrue, are unimportant and uninteresting except as Communist propaganda.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

1929

The Misses Mae Murray, Bonnie Daley and Charlotte Thompson, nurses at Warren General Hospital, left for Cleveland where they will enter Western Reserve Hospital for a course in training for several months. . . Miss Margaret Horan, Miss Mabel Osgood and Miss Ethel Hodges, of the Warren General Hospital graduate nuising staff, have arrived home from Erie where they attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Graduate Nurses Association. . . . Richard Dix is playing in "Moran of the Marines" at the Columbia. . . . Readers of the Times-Mirror are interested to learn that the governor has recommended an appropriation of \$500,000 for continuation of the Pymatuning Dam project. . . . At Youngsville, the Brokenstraw! Grange Hall.

Frank M. Roller, who has walkton in 1920 at his own requestpartly because he liked the community and partly because he was an ardent supporter of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team. He will be eligible for retirement on May 6, 1949. At present he is serving his third two-year term as state secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

BIRTHDAYS

February 2 Mrs. L. J Plunkett Mabel M. Ruhlman Barbara McChesney Blaine McChesney Lamont Carison Martha C. Nason Theodore Danas C. W. Bowen James Frantz Marjory E. Benson William E. Cooney Ben H. Mathis Forest W. Arnold Earl Dorrance Delia Lindell Inez Young Warren Childs Gertrude M. Hanson Martha Haggstrom Lewis Lauffenberger Esther English William Nutting Stone Frederic D. Brasington Ray Caldwell Joe Gardner Arthur Leroy Winger Vida Jeanne Knudegard Leo Minnelli Stanley Neal Johnson Warren J. Anna Mrs. Wave Carlson Patricia Lucille Stephenson Jean McDowell Mrs. Fred Koebley Mary Ann Hoflund Charles Pettit Francis Erickson Rosalie L. Stingel Lulu Hughes

HERE and THERE

This And That: Fifty years ago the Warren Lodge of Odd Fellows, according to the Evening Mirror of February first, 1899, "was making elaborate preparations for the celebration of the 80th anniversary of Odd Fellowship." Right now the lodge has a committee at work making arrangements for an appropriate observance of the 100th anniversary of the organization of the lodge in this city, or-ganized February 27, 1849. The event will be celebrated the last of April, however . . . Past exalted rulers will take over at the meeting of the Warren Lodge of Elks this evening, and as usual George Sarvis will emcee an entertaining floor show . . . A search of court house records at Eric discloses that Bob Hope, the comedian, was Grange at a meeting held this married there on January 25, 1933. week with Mrs. Eva Brady pre-siding, made plans to wife the der the name Leslie Towne Hope, he gave his birth place as London England, and his occupation as a salesman . . . Federal recognition has been extended the Heavy Mored more miles over New Kensing- tar Co., 112th Infantry, Meadville, ton's streets in delivering Uncle as a unit of the Pennsylvania Na-Sam's mail than he can count, is celebrating his thirtieth year in the postal service. He entered in Warren on January 10, 1909 and was transferred to New Kensington in 1920 at his own request expenses. Accoring to reports the question may come up tonight at a meeting of the Central Labor Union . . . Garages and service stations were plenty busy Mon-day catching up on the tardy motorists who were anxious to get fourteen out of every 1,000 workers in November—double the number a year ago. The October, 1948, figure was 12 per 1,000. In its announcement yesterday the Bureau of Labor Statistics also said there was a decrease in hiring-39 per 1.000 in November as compared with 45 in October. The hiring figure, lowest for any November since 1941, was especially slack in lumber, furniture, automobile and non-ferrous metal industries.

> having been unanimously elected for his present term. (In Washington they are working on a bill to put the poor mailman on wheels and otherwise modernize postal pervice, in this enlightened year of 1949.) . . . A preview of Easter bonnets features, 1. An autogro model made entirely of feathers with elaborate veiling in the same shade. 2. Directoire mushroom of havy straw. 3. White straw pillbox, trimmed with purple veiling on which fuchsia felt hearts are appliqued. 4. Directoire bonnet of black straw with blue satin ribbons. (Hats this year are ridiculous, too.)

Tuesday, February 1 3:00-Sign On. 3:00-Red Benson's Show. 3.30-Georgia Jamboree 4:00-BMI Variety Parade 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—Guest Star.

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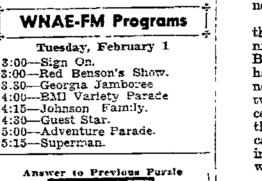
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8:00-Basketball: Warren vs. Ti-9:15-Mutual Newsreel 9:30-The Auforce Hour.

9:55-Bill Henry. 10:00-Korn's A Krackin' 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

WNAE Programs

Wednesday, February 2

6:00--Sign on. 6:00--Chimetime. 6:10-News.

11:00—All the News.

11:05—Sign Off.

6:30-News 6:35—Chimetime 7.00-News 7:05—Chimetime

7:20—News 7:35-Birthday Club 7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman 5.06—News

8:15—County Agent's Time. 8:30—Chimetime. 8:45-Morning Devotions. 9:00-Editor's Diary. 9:15-Elementary in-School List ening.

9:30- - Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—Cecil Brown 10:15-Listen Ladies. 10:30-Talk of the Town. 10.45-My Serenade

11:00-Passing Parade

11:15—Jan Garber. 11:30-Youngsville News 11:45-Fashion Show of the Air. 12:00—Kate Smith Speaks. 12:15—Kate Smith Sings.

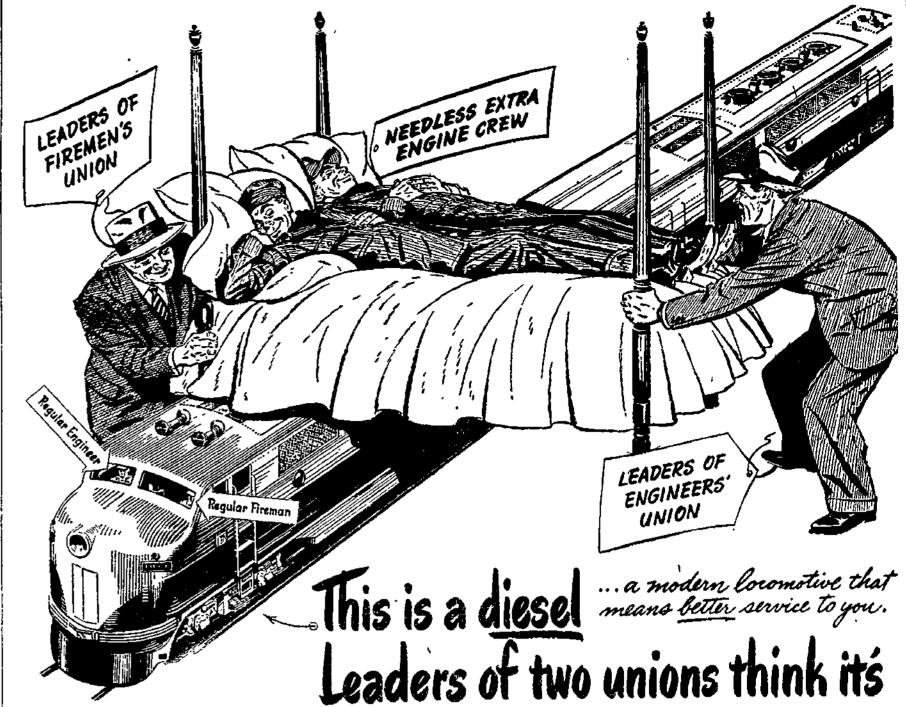
12:30-Warren News 12:35-News 12:40-News Rolland the Headlines 12:45-Clearing House 12:50-Eddie Lamar Show. 1:00-Kane Parade.

1:30—James Gift Juiz. 1:35—Please Play. 2:00-Queen for a Day. 2:30—The Happy Gang. 3:00—Carnival of Music.

4:00-Proudly We Hail. 4:30—Club 1310. 5:10-Sports Memories. 5:15-News of the World.

5:50-Warren News. 5:35-Koehler Sportstime. 5:45—Sign Off.

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No Benefit To You

Now the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen want to use the diesel locomotive as a means of forcing a feather-bedding scheme on the railroads. The extra men they propose to add to the diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them. The union leaders are fighting among

themselves about which union should furnish these extra, needless men. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have even threatened a strike. You may not be interested in this dispute of these two unions, but you would be vitally concerned if these groups succeed in putting through this featherbedding scheme, because it would mean a slowing up of the improvement program of the railroads -of which the diesel is the outstanding symbol.

Diesel crews are among the highest paid railroad employes-real aristocrats of labor! Their pay is high by any standard. Granting of these demands, therefore, would mean that the railroads would be paying out millions in unearned wages to those in the very highest pay brackets.

We'd Like To Spend This Money On You

You know how much the diesel has meant to you in increased speed, comfort and convenience. The railroads have many more of them on order for even greater improvement in service to you. But needless drains of money, such as this present demand of the unions for needless men on diesels, reduce the ability of the railroads to spend money on better service for you.

Proud as the railroads are of the diesel. it is orly a small part of their improvement program. Since the War, literally billions of dollars have been spent on improvement of tracks and stations, on new

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Evening

8:30—News Report 15 Min —nbe Newscast Every Day—cbs Network Silent Hour—abc east Kuddes Hour (repeat)—abc-west Network Silent (1 hr.)—mbs-east Kiddles Hour (repeat)—mbs-west

6::5-Sports: Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs

5:45—Newscast by Three-nbc Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)—cbs

7:00—Supper Club—nhe-basic The Eedlah Sl. 11—cbs Naws and Commentary—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr.—mbs

7:15—News and Comment—nbe Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abe Dinner Date—mbs

7:30—Smoothies Trio-nbc Pob Crosby Clab-cbs Counter Spy-abc News Corment-mbs

1:45-News Comment-nbe News Broadcast-cbs

8.15-News Broadcast-ubc

Detective Drama-mis

b:20-Gy Cardner Says- e bs

9.00-Deb Hore Short-nbc We tre People Guest-cls Gabriel Heatter Comment-mls

9:15-News Broadcast-mis

9:00—Pibler and Moliv—nbc 11 Amsterdam Show—cbs 'And Comment—abc Air Lorce Show—it 19

9:4.-Detroit Sumphony-abe

10 CI-Dig Town Drama—nbe lift the Jackphi—c. s Kern's a Krack, a'—mbs

10:03—People Are Funiy—abo Mr. and Jane Ace—cls it's mittle kanak—aic To Be Antounced—mas

10.45-Il's Your Basiness-abo

11.33-Nens & Variety to 1-1.5c News Veriety, 2 hrs.-cbs News and Dance Eard-abe News, Dance Band 2 hrs.-n bs

12:53-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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you would be fumbling a ground

ball in baseball.

9:55-News for 5 Minutes-n bs

Speris Comment—nos
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8:00—This is Your Life—ahc
Mystery Theafer Play—obs
Youth Asks Government—ahc
Geo. Officialon Show—mos

8:53-Alan Young Show-too Mr. and hirs, North-chs America's Town Meeting-abo

passenger and freight cars, as well as on diesel locomotives, and on the many other less conspicuous details of railroading that contribute to improved service.

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But brazen feather-bedding schemes like the one now proposed would, if successful, divert large sums of money from our present improvement programs. Even worse, they make improvements like the diesel worthless, by making the cost of their operation prohibitive. These demands are against your inter-

ests—as well as those of the railroads. They are schemes to "make work". Neither you nor the railroads should be forced to pay such a penalty for progress. That's why the railroads are resisting

these "make work" demands to the last ditch—and why they are telling you about

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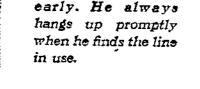
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itching, according to the Ency-

Youth Party Is Enjoyed At Youngsville

Youngsville, Feb. 1—Students of the four upper grades of Youngs-ville High School and their friends, numbering 139, gathered in the school gym Friday evening for the first of a series of youth parties being sponsored by the PTA. The The gym was very attractively decorated in a Valentine motif and each girl was presented with a heart-shaped dance program. In charge of the decorations were Mrs. Marian Abraham, Mrs. Lorraine Sitler, Mrs. Pauline Halfast, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Archie Littlefield. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Schnell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walter. Both round and square dancing were featured, with Bob Corbin calling for square dance sets. Music to: the square dancing was violin and piano, played by the Potter Girls, while records were used for the round dancing. Those who did not care to dance found a program of pingpong, rummy and other games arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Don Abraham for their entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Agnew were in charge of the coke and pretzel bar. Funeral services were held in the Free Methodist church Saturday afternoon for Archie M. Cordner, 73, of Youngsville, whose death occurred at the Allen Nursing Home in Jamestown, where he was a patient. Rev. John Bargar officiated and interment fol-

The 25th anniversary of the Sunshine Club was observed at the January meeting held Thursday at the home of Mis. May Downey. The club, while a social organication, has had as an aim the bringing of sunshme not only at the meetings, where they always have some form of entertain-ment, but also by occasionally sending sunshine baskets to friends who are ill or for some reason will appreciate a bit of cheer. At Thursday's meeting a donation was sent to the March of Dimes fund. There was a good attendance and games were en-joyed, followed by a luncheon served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edna Haupin, the evening of Feb.

lowed in the Lovell cemetery.

Little Miss Linda Rapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Rapp, returned the last of the week from Warren General Hospital, where she had been a patient. She seems

to be getting along meely now.

Dr. John Thompson expects to spend this week in Washington,

D. C., where he will take a postgraduate course at George Washington university.

Dick Spencer, of Pittsburgh Uni-

versity, is spending his mid-semester vacation with his father, Charles Spencer and others in the family, at their home on Ford street.

Dr. Reid Detar, Sr., before In spite of its name, the disease leaving for his new position at "barber's itch" does not cause Danville, was entertained by friends at the Carver House, Warren, for a dinner which was fol-



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Society

Rita M. Bednies: Teachers' Party Becomes Bride Of At Youngsville Is GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Tuesday—7:45, Truth Seekers Class will meet in the League room, and members are asked to note this change in date. Wednesday—3:30, intermediate choir rehearsal; 4:00, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30, midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday—7:50, choir rehearsal W. G. Branstrom Greatly Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bednies. Holding their first social affair Warren RD 3, have announced the in the Youngsville High School, parriage of their daughter, Rita incore than 100 members of the

Marie, to Waiter Gordon Branstrom, of Russell.

The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's rectory at nine o'clock or the morning of Saturday, January 22 with Father Arthur Leon, assistant paster, consisting propagation or the master, consisting propagation were two Youngsville problems. Warren County Branch, Pennsylvania State Education Association, enjoyed an entertaining program arranged by Helen Morrow and Helena Isenian and the delightful refreshments served by Margie Finlan and her committee of Youngsville teachers. Opening the program were two Youngsville assistant paster, ethiciating Attendants were Miss Dorothy program were two Youngsville Attendants were Miss Dorothy girls, Marilyn Loomis, vocalist, Bednes, of Clarendon, and Robwith Elsa Nelson as accompanist. They were followed by Roseanna

er's best mar.

The bride tas attractively a er's best mar.

Mrs. Bedries chose an aqua emcee and contestants were Paul crepe for her daughter's weading Getts and Orval Borton, Youngsard Mrs. Braistrom was in gray ville, Orris Brown, Sheffield; and crepe. Each had a corsage of Paik Carl W. John Drystell and Dages were Helen Driscoll and Rachel

roses.

A reception followed in the church hall from ten o clock until moon, with about 50 guests, relatives from Eme Syracuse and Fredoma, N. Y. A four-tiered wedding cake centered the brides table with individual cakes bearing rosebuds and forget-me-nots. After a short horeymoon trip of Washington. D. C. and other points, the newlyyeds are hiving in Russell, expecting to be at home. in Russell, expecting to be at home to friends in their own new home after April 1st.

Parties have been given for the bride-elect by Mrs Edwin Branstrom and M.S. Mar. Branstrom, Russell; Mrs. David Akeley, War-ren RD 3, and the bride's sister, Miss Joan Bednies.

Golden Wedding Of W. A. Dorseys

Thursday, January 27, was a happy occasion for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dorsey. Clarendon, who were married in Haryland 50 years ago on that day and were honored guests for an open house arranged by their children in observance of the anniversary.

About 60 relatives and friends from Warren and Clarendon call-

from Warren and Clarendon called during the afternoon and evening hours and the Dorseis were must appreciative of the many remembrances and greetings which

they received.

The refreshments table was attractively centered with a three tractively centered with a tractive thered bride's cake and candles, and about the home were many bouquets of lovely flowers. The bride of fifty years ago wore a corsage of yellow loses and her, bridegroom had a yellow rose

One of the delightful features of the party was the display by Mrs. Dorsey of many of the wedding gifts which she had received on the wedding day 50 years ago.

W.C.T.U. News

GLADE UNION

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Glade WCTU held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Victor Moody, with a good attendance Devotions, in charge of Matinida Hornstrom. opened with singing of "Ho.. Firm a Foundation" and reading of the 115th Psalm and 23rd thapter of Joshua. Prayer was offered by Jane Klenck a poen., "May Our Praytonal period concluded with a er Be' was read, and the devotons, 'I Would Ee True."

The vice president, Myrtle Kitt
date! Wear this chie casual with lits trim details. Stitched pleats release fulness at back and there are no side-skirt seams!

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The vice president, Myrtle Kittner, was in charge of the business
session, when minutes were read

NIMBER

Lines pattern to limes
Lines pattern to limes patte by Secretary Bessie Walters and NUMBER. Mrs. Hornstrom reported in the absence of the treasurer. A report was also given on the afghan for the soldiers' and sailors' hospital, the birthday list read and prayers offered. Members voted unlimited, for any time, purse or lighter than the William Starter Franchise. to pay the Willard-Stevens Fund figure! Gifts for all the family, obligation, after which Mrs. Horn- plus FREE pattern of a hosiery stron, took over for the program case, printed in book!

clairman.

The topic was "How to Solve the Liquor Problem," with the following readings. "No Peace for the Offender," Bessie Walters: "We Must Do More Than Pray." Caroposals for continuing rent control, line Peterson; "Who Said Prolinbition Falled," Jane Klenck; "Alcoliol Never Did," Ethel Summerville: "No Peace for the Offender," low, "a matter of concern to building season are at an all-time low, "a matter of concern to building season in construction."

derson, Marion street.

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be presented.

Class, with February 3 as the deadline for reservations. Rev. Sherman Epler, with his bag of magic from Kane, and the High Shool Boys' Quartet, will be features of the program.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDS CONFERENCE Mrs. Richard Hansen, Franklin

program.

Mrs. Hansen represented the Western Section of the American fense committee.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will convene its regular business session at 8 p. m. Friday, after which there will be a party for all those having birthday anniversaries in January and February. Plans will also be discussed for the bargar to be held in the lodge hall on February 10. Officers are requested to wear their long dres-

Rose Fadale, Nell Randall, Edrie Mucha and Arlene Mandrin. Guest speaker for the evening will be Miss Lenore Thurston, state nurse It is hoped there will be a large

SPONSORING PARTY join in the fun.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY pital Auxiliary will be held at 1:00

IRVINE WSCS
The WSCS of the First Methodist church of Irvine will meet at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe

COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Chester and daughter, Barbara, returned Myrtle Kittner. The meeting closed with the WCTU Benediction activity as well as to real estate operators." Much of the hostess for a pleasant social hour.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Anderson, Marion street.

Tow, a matter of concern to hundreds of craftsmen in construction activity as well as to real estate operators." Much of the pring exercises of the Class of 1951 of the Delaware Hospital School the building of homes is believed the to the prospective continuance daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday evening from Wilmington. Del., where they attended the capping exercises of the Class of 1951 of the Delaware Hospital School the building of homes is believed of Nursing, of which another daughter and sister, Joanne, is a said after the meeting.

By P. T. A. in St. Joseph's Hall, Deech St., Tues. Feb. 1st, 8 p. m. Contract, Auction, 500, prizes, lunch, 35c. 1-31-2t

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GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

Thursday—7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday—7:45, WSCS meeting, when the Advance Program will

Monday, February 7, 6:30 p. m., annual father and son banquet sponsored by the McCurdy Men's

street, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she attended the 23rd women's patriotic conference on national defense, held at the Hotel Statler on January 27, 28 and 29th. There were 32 patriotic organizations, representing women from all over the United States, participating in the

Legion Auxiliary, since she is serving this year as vice chairman of the department's national de-

The Woman's Auxiliary of Trimty Memorial church held its regular meeting in the parish house Friday afternoon, with The Ven. George E. Nichols, archdeacon of the Eric Diocese, as the guest speaker. He explained an archdeacon's activities in his address Hostesses for the tea which tollowed were Mrs. Richard Smith, chairman; Mrs. John Allen, Mrs. Sidney W. Blackman, Mrs. Robert Bloom, Mrs. T. K. Creal, 2nd, Mrs H L. Culbertson, Mrs. Albert Eberle, Mrs. Emmons Jones, Mrs. A. C. Kirberger, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Marymont.

REBEKAH LODGE

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge

ses to this meeting.

There was a good turnout last
Friday evening for the supper and
lodge meeting, also for the public
card party which followed.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

The monthly meeting of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held in the Y-teen room of the YWCA activities building at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Chairmen for the evening will Leavening will leaven will be will be with the work will be w

BOY CHOIR AUDITIONS

Due to the many inquiries being received concerning membership in the Warren Boy Choir, Byron Swanson announces he will hold private auditions in his studio in the Warren Conservatory of Mu-Tell the world you have perfect sic from seven until eight o'clock Wear this chie casual with on Wednesday evening. All boys m details. Stitched pleats of 10 years and older who are interested in membership in this group are invited to audition.

ANNE ADAMS

The Inside Story this year is

said after the meeting.

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The WSCS of the Clarendon Methodist church is sponsoring a public "birthday party" at 8 p. m. Thursday in the IOOF hall, with a fine program of both local and outof town talent. Admission to the party is based on one's age and members and friends are urged to

The regular business and work meeting of Warren General Hosp. m Friday in the nurses' home and a large turnout is hoped for.

Thursday afternoon.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY



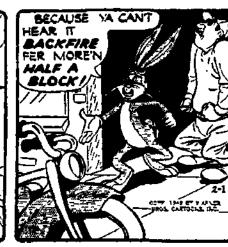
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large and enthusiastic aude greeted the young students of

one. Each pupil played with ligh regard for accuracy, tech-ue and musical feeling. These se and confidence.

Those appearing on the program re Patty and David Swanson, amy and Mary Miller, Margery der. Patricia and Priscilla Ross. da Miller, Nancy Reynolds, Vic-Hendrickson, Jimmy Schor-Judi and Toni Callenburg, ren Hagstrom, Gloria Peterson,

nthia Barker, Jane McDonald,

aine Cooney, Dennis Littlefield, tty and Dorothy Giancotti, Ra-Hoff, Coral Tome, Marilyn mstrong, Jean Mostert.

asing manner. She was accom-

audience and presented Jack-Barrell, one of Warren's outnding musicians.

Mr. Barrell played a "Nocturne" Grieg and the brilliant "Polone" in A flat by Chopin. These numbers made an ideal const. The Nocturne requires the most gradations of beautiful d musical power and feeling. Mr. Barrell graciously respond- sions. to the spontaneous and enthu-

Beaty-age pupils are those eli-ble for this week's community uth party, slated at Beaty Juor High School Saturday evening

mplete, the committee to const of students from all parts of white. county enrolled in Beaty build-

All Beaty students will be welme to the party and a special arge to get everyone acquainted ferle.

Social Events

PARTY GIVEN FOR CHAPEL ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Albaugh enme in Youngsville honoring the

A buffet luncheon was served om a table attractive with decations of pink, silver and crystal. irs. M. H. Sellin poured. The honred couple received many lovely ifts from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Namon Anderson,

irs. Josephine Rowland, Miss May

owland, Mr. and Mrs. Namon aylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Cobb, and Mrs. Julian Steuart, Mrs. Osgood, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey sgood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wheei-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patch, Mr. nd Mrs. Philmore Halvack, Mr. nd Mrs. Wayne Loomis, Mr. and Irs. M. H. Sellin, Mrs. Louise climitt, Mrs. Florence Hyde, Bud

AT SALEM CHURCH All members are asked to be on and when Mrs. Charles Ristau ntertains the Woman's Aid of alem Evangelical United Brethen church in the church parlors two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

WILLING WORKERS
The Willing Workers of the
Jorth Warren Presbyterian church vill have a tureen dinner at one 'clock Wednesday afternoon in ne church.

AFTERNOON GROUP nonthly meeting in Dunham par- Lincoln avenue. rs at 2:15 p. m. Thursday,

Times Topics

) IES IN WEST

irs. Walter Beaty in Spokane, Vash., that Miss Puss Cullen, who as visited the Beaty home here nany times, died on Sunday. No urther details came with the brief

OME FROM CANAL ZONE Mrs. William Duncan, Madison venue, has arrived home, making he trip by plane, after spending of Miss Janet Ahlgren and Wrs. hree months with her daughter Edith Nelson, hostesses. and husband, Captain and Mrs. By-

Social Events

FIRST METHODIST WSCS HAS GATHERING

Members, friends and guests of he First Methodist WSCS gathered in Founders Hall for a tureen Russell Piano Studios Sunday dinner served by the general ofernoon, when they presented ficers, special officers, and chair-ir first piano recital of the new men of standing committees, with Mrs. Andrew Bair, secretary of the control of the contr program was a most enjoy- local church activities, as chair-

The business meeting in Dunham parlors was conducted by the presurring recitals are very valident, Mrs. A. H. Templeton, with devotions led by Mrs. Harold Stohl. Plans and activities for increasing missionary giving and interest for the coming year were outlined. Miss Alfreda Laugerquist, accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Slick, sang "Supplication" and "Prayer Perfect".

vance for Christ Movement of 1948-1952 was explained and out-lined in detail. Miss Pearl Lund, Mrs. Earl Christensen, Mrs. C. C. Cynthia Barker also sang "Bou-st of Roses" by Hilliard in a man developed and answered questions on the topics: 1. Every nied at the piano by Mrs. Paul WSCS; 2. Every Methodist wo-At the close of the program, man studying giving, building, and s. Russell announced that she praying for a world Christian comw had a delightful surprise for munity; 3. One thousand new missionaries, deaconesses, and other full-time Christian workers to help met the needs of the world. 4. In-creased giving to the work of the

SECOND AUXILIARY HAS INSTALLATION

In conjunction with the regular the highest degree, while in Missionary Society, held in the Polonaise, its strong rhythmic First Presbyterian church parlors, itent, its dramatic passages of Dr. Robert S. Steen, minister, read ong melodic character and high- an impressive installation service brilliant climaxes, were all for induction of the new officers. ught out with superb technique His message stressed the growing importance of the work in mis-

Officers are: President Mrs. stic applause of the audience by Warren R. Carlin; first vice presilying "Caprice Viennois" by dent, Mrs. J. E. Hill; second vice reisler. Mr. Barrell is soon leav-president, Mrs. R. S. Norris; third reisler. Mr. Barrell is soon leavg for New York for further
udy and the best wishes of a host
friends will accompany him.

outh Party For
tudents At Beaty

rise president, Mrs. R. S. Norris; third
vice president, Mrs. Mary Morrisen; secretary Mrs. Paul Arnold;
treasurer, Mrs. N. K. Wendelboe.
A review of the mizsion book,
"On Our Own Doorsteps", was
given by Mrs. J. E. Hill and much
enjoyed. For the social hour
which followed, Mrs. J. L. Chapman and her committee served tea,
with Mrs. Carlin and Mrs. Hill at

with Mrs. Carlin and Mrs. Hill at

EVANGELICAL CHOIR IS GIVEN BANQUET

Choir members of First Evan-"Make New Friends" is the gelical United Brethren church eme for the party, which will be m 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Coairmen of the committee on ar- tude for their valuable services ngements are Sally Reed and each Sunday of the year. The de-They announce that committees served from a table beautifully decorated with candles and a bouquet of snapdragons in pink and

Mrs. Rowena Mathis was in charge of the supper arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. James Greer, Mrs fort will be made by those in Ralph Swanson and Miss Edith Of-

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed, with singing of songs and remarks by Rev. A. J. Kimmel and O. R. Pang, also music by the organist, Theodore Prichard.

ALL TWOS CLUB The All Twos of First Methodist church met in the church last rtained Sunday evening at their evening for their monthly get-together. At seven o'clock the comwedding anniversary of mittee, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. hief of Police and Mrs. Ed Elbert Miller, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. William Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Frank served dinner to 56 members. An even larger number enjoyed the excellent book review of "The Big Fisherman" given later by Mrs. Burke Forbes

> MARCONI WINNERS Dr. R. H. Israel and Sylvester Mullen were high pair last evening in the weekly Marconi Bridge Club tournament. In second place for the six tables in play were M. A. Kornreich and Klahr Klepper; third, Mrs. Charles Duff and E. F.

Next Monday evening's match will be the monthly Master Point

Hessinger.

WORKSHOP CHANGE Women of First Lutheran church who plan to turn out for tomorrow's workshop session are re-minded this week's bee will be from 10 a. m. until 1:30 p. m., because of the funeral of a faithful member of the parish, L, A. Timm

LADIES AID All members and friends are

welcome to the meeting of the Ladies Aid of Emanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, which will The afternoon group of the First be held Thursday afternoon at the Iethodist church will hold its home of Mrs. Ernest Zollinger, 304

WBA-SUPPER MEETING

Members of West Review No. 4 W. B. A. will hold their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the S. F. of A. hall. The meeting will be preceded by a six o'clock tureen dinner and followed by a Valentine party, with games, for the mem-Word has been received from bership. Each one attending is reminded to bring Valentines for adults need two or more. Any the affair.

> PHILATHEA CLASS A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of Philathea Class members at Calvary Raptist church at eight o'clock this evening. There will be White Cross work and a social hour in charge

on McKenzie, and infant son at lowerd Field, Panama Canal by counting the number of times a cricket chirps per minute.



Rev. Furman acted as discussion leader for the forum presentation during which the Methodist Ad-Contest To Be Extended

OUT OUR WAY

The March of Dimes contest between Warren and Kane has been extended until Saturday, February 5th: This was announced today by Chuck Tranter, announcer of Warren's Please Play program and Roy Schneck, the Major Domo of the Kane

The polio contest between the two cities got off to a slow start this year with Warren and Please Play taking a big lead over the folks on the hilltop. The contest last week ran far behind that of a year ago when the two programs combined collected about \$3,800.

However, according to this morning's count, supporters of the Please Play show have now con-tributed almost \$800 and Kane has made a comeback and now reports about \$500.

The goal now has been set for at least \$1,000 from each city to help the county campaigns and the contest will run until Saturday when a final program will be con-

May Offers Received To Replace Dead Dog

"Yesterday afternoon Patty's dog was killed and Leroy Schneck, hearing of the accident, told the story on his "Just Stuff" program at 7:45 this morning. Immediately phone calls came from Warren

dogs were offered and one of these was chosen from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour, 2121/2 Central avenue. It was taken to the girl's home this morning.

P. T. A. News

ERROR IN DATE All East Street PTA members,

whether or not they have signed up for the study group, are invited to attend the next study session, to be held at the Warren Public Library at 2 p. m. Wednesday, February 16. The date of this study period was incorrectly announced in yesterday's edition.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Monday Mrs. Ruth Brown, 417 East street. Carl Garber, Jr., Torpedo.

Lee Benedict, Torpedo. Mrs. Ruth E. Bessey, 122 Central avenue. Mrs. Ruth E. Ronan, 103 Elm street.

Mrs. Teresa Keelor, 120 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Discharged Monday

Mrs. Mabel Lauffenberger, 102 Conewango avenue. Beatrice Alsdorf, Sttae Hospital Thomas C. Atwell, North War-

Braxton Warr, Akeley RD 2. Mrs. Frances Pagano, 304 Beech street. Valerie Yaggie, 700 Pennsylva-

nia avenue, east. Lyle Tuller, Warren RD 2. Donna Mae Littlefield, Endeavor Lee Benedict, Torpedo.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Hadassah Chapter, YW. Basketball at Titusville. IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Eastern Star. 7:45, Truth Seekers, Grace

Church. 8:00, St. Joseph's PTA card carty 8:00, Citizens Hook and Ladder. 8:00, Philathea Class, Calvary Baptist.

8:00, Eagles Lodge. 8:00, BPOE. Children need to have three to

four glasses of milk every day; milk not taken in liquid form may be consumed in other ways-in puddings, on cereals, in soups, in sherbets and so forth.



'49 March Of Dimes Collection \$2,375.47

Zonta Club officials announce today that reports from the borough and part of the county bring the 1949 March of Dimes collections to a total of \$2,375.47. Of this amount, \$1,668.88 was raised in the borough. This total does not include any sums sent to the WNAE radio contest, represents only half of the county communities, and leaves still uncollected a number of coin boxes in business places about town.

Obituary

RALPH E. RUGGABER

Final rites in memory of Ralph L Ruggaber, office manager at the Warren Baking Company, will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the King Funeral Home in Ridgway, with interment tol-lowing in the Ridgway cemetery.

ROSE IRENE CRISMAN
Sheffield, Feb. 1—Services were
held Saturday afternoon at the
Borden Funeral Home in memory Patty Arnold, of 8 Henry street, was made happier this morning when she was presented with a small puppy through the kindness of listeners to radio station was in the Sheffield was covered with snow and Dewing as hearers.

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> MRS. CORA D. AULT Funeral services in memory of Fate of \$500,000,000 Mrs. Cora D. Ault were neld from the family home, 15 Central av-enue, at two o'clock Saturday efternoon, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Interment follower in Oakland cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Clifford Christie, N. D. Paterson, Roy Guignon, John Cole, John Rhodaberger and Howard Lem-

Attending the rites from away were Mrs. Arthur O'Neill, Champaign, Ill., and Mrs. Alice Ross,

GLENN PIERCE

Services in memory of Glenn Pierce, of Pleasant township, who died of a heart attack early Monday morning at the Struthers-Wells plant, will be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Peterson Funeral Home. Rev. A. J. Kimmel, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, will officiate and interment will follow in Westview cemetery at Starbrick. Friends are being re- Wide Search Lounched ceived at the family home until 11 a. m. Thursday, when removal will be made to the funeral home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere flowers and use of cars during the Uness and death of our wife, mother, daughter and sister.

George Cook, Jr. 2-1-1t*

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Roy G. Swanago Feb. 1, 1934. The blow was great, the shock

severe, We little thought the end was near, And only those who have lost can

The pain of parting without fare well. More each day, we miss you father,

Friend may think the wound training base at Marham, Eng. It would heal, But they little know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed.

Wife and Children 2-1-1t*

IN LOVING MEMORY Of our dear wife and mother, who passed away one year ago R. M. Wade and Family.

Furriers sell sheep skins under 50 different names.



BY J. R. WILLIAMS Duff Stands Firm in His Contention That Gasoline Tax Hike Be Only New Levy

(From Page One) 600,000 to the department of pub-lic assistance and \$8,055,600 to

the welfare department. For the assistance department in the next two years, Duff recommended \$151,100,000 compared to \$146,490,000 for the current biennium, including the \$10,600,000 deficiency.

Other appropriations recommended included \$600,000 for a summer camp at Indiantown Gap for 2,500 children the first year and \$5,000 the second year; \$15,-640,000 from the motor fund and \$5,800,000 from the general fund to support an increase in the state police force from 1,600 to 2,000 and \$6,400,000 to continue health examination of school children in the next two years.

Duff departed from custom to

address a joint session of the senate and house on highlights of his budget.

He said bluntly that the state's

general fund budget of \$695,000, 000 was "constructed on the basis of no additional taxes beyond those now in effect," but he emphasized the need for the gas tax boost and the general state authority He hat at oil industry critics of the gas tax proposal who have asserted \$82,000.000 in federal aid funds will make any boost unnecesasry.
"The Highway Department in-

forms me that such an estimate of funds for the department from the federal government in the way of highway and positively will not be received in the coming biennium, he said. "The contention that it will be

received is based on unfamiliarity with the operation of the highway system and the federal law governing such aid." Duff explained that instead of

\$82,000,000 the state will only get \$40,000,000 in cash during the next two years.

He said \$103,313,000 will be spent on construction in the year Ai ending May 31 and on this, federal Ai aid payments amount to \$29,017,- A 000 or 19.4 per cent.

Siush end ice Cenfinue to Create Hazardous Conditions A

(From Page One) temperatures that invariably raise A the coal demand.

New snowfalls in Erie, Cambria and Somerset counties added B to the hazards of motoring. The Pittsburgh weather bureau said more snow flurries were expected B in wide areas of western Pennsylvania.

The forecast called for winds B and colder temperatures with oc- C casional snow flurries. In Pitts-

ice over its entire length.

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(From Page One) forms with a constitutional re- G quirement of action by two separ- | G ate legislatures. A statewide ref. G rendum is the last constitutional G

A separate 1947 law sets up the manner of payments. Under it, In veterans will receive \$15 a month Jo for overseas a vice and \$10 for K duty in the states between Dec. 7, | K 1941, and March 2, 1946. A vet- L eran must have served at least 60 | 1 days between Pearl Harbor and the signing of the Japanese surrender on Sept. 2, 1945, to quali-

A sales tax and pari-mutual betting on horse races already have been suggested as means to pay off the bonus-the largest proposed expenditure of its kind in commonwealth history.

For Missing Plane

(From Page One) for its base at Marham, Eng.

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located just before midnight last Sylvania 22;s son, who passed away 15 years night at a point halfway between the Canaries and Gibraltar.

> signs of either survivors or victims had been sighted.

Marco Polo, famed world traveler of the 13th century, reported nese with poor sight.

All the comforts of home, even including a television cet, have been

installed in the living room of a double-decker omnibus. Converted by a Southborne, England, building firm for the use of an RAF squadron leader, this living room, a kitchen and a tool shed are on the ground floor. On the second floor, two bedrooms and a bath have been installed.

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Pittsburgh, Feb. 1-(P)-

(USDA)-Produce demand slow.

Omnibus Home Has Comfort

Market Quotations

New York, Feb. 1—(P)—A clow Cortlands 2.75, Baldwins 3.50-75; ministration proposal to extend and easy tracing pace in the stock Red Romes 4.00-4.25; Penna. York market today was accompanied by Imperials 2.50-75; Maryland York innance a 1,000.000 unit public nuxed prices. Changes acrong the Imperials 3.00-3.25; Virginia York includes were held when less than imperials 2.85-3.00, Rome Beauties 2.85-3.00 in either direction of the control for two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than imperials 2.85-3.00, Rome Beauties 2.85-3.00 in either direction of the control of the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than interest the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of two years and to finance a 1,000.000 unit public leaders were held when less than larger and the control of the one point range in either direction.

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A. F. L. Charts **Drive on State** Labor Laws

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1-(A)-The AFL today charted a drive to repeal state laws it considers restrictive on labor unions and picked small, industrial Delaware as

starting point.

Joseph Keenan, director of the AFL's political arm—called Labor's League for Pottical Educa-tion—said Delaware has "the worst anti-labor law in the coun-try, worse even than the Taft-Hartley act."

"We're going to devote our ef-forts to see what we can do to repeal such state laws, particularly in the states where we have had changes in the political com-! plexions of fegislatures," he add-

The AFL has a dual purpose in mind: One, to have what it calls 'Little Taft-Hartley Laws" cancelled out, and two, in the process to develop state and local political strength for the 1950 congressional elections.

Keenan talked with reporters in

advance of a meeting of AFL leaders to outline 1949 political plans in the states and on a breadened national scale.

The AFL's executive council late yesterday cailed on the adminis-USDA;—Produce Cemand slow. tration to broaden its housing Apples 5 cars, steady. New York plans. The council okayed the ad-

Heard on Labor Plan

I, 100 lb. sacks idano Russet Bur-Lanks 5.00-5.25, Pennsylvania majority proposal. Lanks 5.00-5.25, Pennsylvania Both bodies were in adjournaine 4.00-4.15, Pennsylvania ment today—the house until Wednesday, the senate until Thursday-out committee hearings were numerous.

In addition to those on labor and the filhbuster, there were hearings on small business, the government reorganization plan, n export control extension, on the minimum wage boost, pensions for veterans, and others.

The house committee on execu-

tive expenditures began closed sessions on President Truman's government reorganization plans. The reorganization bill, which seems destined for a rough ride in ford 'iransit Co.\$4.00 congress, may be the first major administration measure to come up for a voting test.

The program, worked out by former President Herbert Hoov-

er's commission or organization of the executive branch, would streamline this branch of government, eliminate many overlapping agencies, cut personnel and generreka Pipe Line Co. 3.55 ally reshuffle the 1,800 big and little agencies functioning under Pipe Line 3.10 uckeye—Pennsylvania grade olim Buckeye Pipe Line Co. 3.55 this branch. The House Un-American Acti-

vities: Committee was off to a new start. Its first problem being to persuade the house to give it \$200,000 this year to pay its express. Little trouble is expected. The committee held its first meet-ship of Rep. Wood (D-Ga). And it voted unanimously to turn off the spotlight of publicity: From roup A\$4.00 now on, its hearings will not be graphed. Only reporters will be allowed to sit in public hearings.

Fair Weather Welcomed in Storm Area

(From Page One) Green, Ky., today's low was 8

The U. S. Weather Bureau said southern and central Florida were the only sections of the country with warm weather. But higher temperatures were forecast for the southeastern states tomorrow. Meanwhile, as the fight in the western blizzard area continued. the senate's \$3 000,000 bill to aid. in relief work had a new request from Rep. Granger (D-Utah) that \$5,000,000 be provided but con-

gress was in recess until Thursand Rocky Mountain region. He told Defense Secretary Forrestal that "the disaster makes it imperative that the full resources of the federal government be mobilized immediately to furnish such emergency assistance as can be made available through the war ious federal agencies.

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BY AL YERMEER

Warren Company I won undi puted possession of the Regimer tal basketball league leadership b thumping Kane's Company M, 3 to 28, on the Warren Armor court Friday night. Grosch an Berdine paced the winners with 1

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points each. Lineups:

Hefferman, f 1 Gustafson, f 3

Deleo, g 2 Simonsen, f 1 Meliander, c Rudolph, g 0

SPORT NEWS

Basketball, Wrestling Bowling Booker City Blocks, paced by Harold Clepper an Sterling rack EXHIBITION: Warren Building Blocks, paced by Harold Clepper with 584 and Harry Wooster with 576, topped the Moose All-Stars, 2714 to 2530, in a non-league affair on Moose Club alleys. Match Struth of the matches showed. Struth

Tonight the Warrer. Dragons will feature the meeting. will go to Titusville for a Section On Thursday night, sports fans D. Whittaker 162 148 225 Other high scorers included Two scrap with the Rockets. It will have their choice of Warren H. Wooster 192 209 175 554 for Bartschs; Jeannette Harwill mark the second meeting this High School's first home appearyear between the clubs, the Blue ance of the varsity wrestling team and White having topped the on Beaty court, or two Y City Smockinen by a 61-33 count in Basketball League scraps on the the opening game of the Section two race on Beaty gym. The game will be broadcast over Bob Jewell, with a helping hand two from a former grapher Rill Hause

Marienville and Tionesta at Ti- School at 8:30.

A second Section Two scrap to- itt of the borough police force, will W. Hoagvall 147 158 223 night will pair the red-hot Frank- be paired against the crack Oil lin five against Meadville on the City squad. The matches will get

On Friday night, the Warren

Style Shop

Style Shop, N. P. C. Squads Notch Y City League Wins Checks was a noney, with R. Harvey and M. Baldensperger rolling 206 each and W. Check posting 166, which added to the other two high scores, gave the squad a 1045 single game aggregate. Results of other matches were: A. & B. Appliance 3, Beckleys 1; Steins 4, Withdrawers 0: and Darling Town.

The Style Shoppers, paced by

ing department were Rudy Anl. J. Scalise, f 1 2 gren with 17 points for New Pro-cess: Raiph Fischer with 16 points and Buz Crocker with 12 points both for the Rockets; and Chuck Niederlander with 11 units fo

Thursday night's league sched sile will pair the Rockets an Struthers Wells squads at 7 o'clock and the Style Shop and th Warren Business School at S.3

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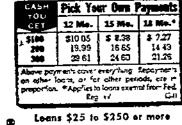
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latter's home boards.

Other games tought match The Y City League schedule lists Sheffield and Smethport on the the Rockets versus Struthers Wells

Sheffield court: Hickory and Pleas- at 7:30 o'clock and the Style antville on the latter's floor; and Shop versus Warren Business

Wednesday night's schedule is Dragons will interrupt their league highlighted by the annual meeting warfare for an exhibition match of the Warren Sports Boosters as with the Bradford Owls on the sociation in the YMCA, starting at Bradford floor.

even on match points with Beyers last night. The third game of Checks was a honey, with R. Har-

Lineups:

Bill Massa with 21 points, got off	Style Shop
to a fast start and maintained a	G.
steady pace throughout to beat	
the strong Struthers-Wells squad,	R. Hand, f 2
57 to 45, in a YMCA City Bas-	S. Decker, c 2
ketball League tilt on the Y floor	J. Foley, g 2
last night.	B. Wiedert, g 3
In a second league tilt, the New	Smith, # 0
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period, but came back strong to take a 46-42 decision over the Joining Massa in the high scor-

Struthers Wells

Struthers Wells

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Potter g		0	2
Wood, f		1	1
D. Lopez		1	3
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Totals	17	8	42
New Process			

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SPARTANSBURG BEATS NORTH WARREN CAGERS

Spartansburg firemen, paced by Dazenic with 25 points, handed North Warren a 58-35 drubbing m an independent basketball tilt over the weekend at the North

Warren community house. The smoke-chasers piled up a 24-16 lead by halftime and coasted Bob were Frank Gerard: with 19 to victory. P. Smith was top scor- 196-204-597 for Carver Hote to victory. P. Smith was top scor- 196-204-597 for Carver Hote er for North Warren with 16 Harold Clepper with 234-180-179points.

YELLOW JACKETS TOP RED RAIDER QUINTET

Yellow Jackets splurged for 13 points in the third round and out-pointed their rivals, 8 to 5, in the Raiders. 36 to 3, in a YMCA Junior Basketball League tilt on blanking Dykes.

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Moose All-Stars S. Petreuski 140 170 156 standings: J. Clark 160 155 164

> ELKS LEAGUE: Myron Cneck 672 total and his teammate, C. Eggleston polished off the evening with a 235, but the Check Bros. could do no better than split Checks was a honey, with R. Har-Kirbergers 0; and Darling Jew-elers 4, Turner Radio 0. Scoring:

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Standings		
, v	V. L.	Pct
Mountain Top 14	£ 6	.70
Style Shop 13		.650
Warren Water 12	28	.600
V. F. W. 631 12		.60
Warren Land 10		.500
Hanna Motor Sales . 9		.450
Busy Bee 7		.350
Penelec 2		,150
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High team score, Warren Land Co. 927.

High match, Busy Bee, 2585. CONEWANGO CLUB: Trever-

0 ens started off on the right foot but lost out in the second and

MEN'S CITY LEAGUE: Bob Dury, strung together games of each. Voorhees was top scorer for 206. 210 and 214 for the evening's the Meadville squad with 10. top three-game score of 630 sticks on Penn slides last night. Trailing 593 for Butter Krust; and Harol Bjers with 222-197-172-591 for

Texas Lunch. Clean sweeps of the match poin featured all four league tilts wit Warren Building Blocks decision ing Glendora Coffee; Texas Lunc topping Butter Krust; Carver He tel overpowering Warren Billian

Standings W. L. Pet. the Y floor yesterday.

D. Campbell, Yellow Jacket.

Standings

W. L. Pet.
guard, swished the cords for 13 Stroehman's 16 4 .Sou Butter Krust 11

Carver Hotel 11 Glendora 10 10 Building Blocks 10 10 .500

Leaders
High game—Frank Gerard: 279.
High three—Nummy Wooster, High team game - Building High total-Butter Krust, 2935

Honor Roll
J. Thomas 206, H. Wooster 212,
J. Scalise 204, L. Vizza 204, B.
Leuthold 220, B. Malone 214, H.
Bjers 222, Harold Clepper 234
Harry Clepper 215, F. Suppa 219202, A. Chiarmonte 200, P. Coppola
202, J. Guinta 202, F. Gerardi
204, B. Senger 210, F. Fadale 201,
P. Juliano 212, R. Check 206-210214.

MOOSE LEAGUE: Match results last night snowed Bartsch Furniture 3, Anderson Bakers 1, and Schaeffers Electrics 3. Warren Taxis 1. High Individual scorers were W. 6 artz with 167-192-176 -535 and F. Maze with 167-206-160-533, both for the Taxis. Scoring:

Bartsch 758 766 761—2285 Andersons ... 712 815 703—2232 Scnzeffers 822 823 762—2407 Taxis 758 733 768—2264

other matches showed: Struthers Wells 4, Printz Co. 0; Bartschs

Other high scorers included Browns; and Ann Lucia with 166-175-177-518 for Ann's. Team

W. Bednies 158 195 192 J. Perry 157 192 163 Brown Boot 14 Kinnears 13 Struthers-Wells ... 13 Totals 762 870 898 Printz Co. 10 10 .500 Bartsch Furn. 9 11 .450 Walkers 8 12 .400

High game—Peg Finley, 221. High three—Peg Finley, 581. High team game—Walkers, 851. High total—Walkers, 2386. Honor Roll Marge Barrett 191; Cres Gra-

nam 178; Marge Larson 209-186; Red Walsh 184; Jeannette Harvey 190-175; Phyilis Moore 193; Ethel pitchers: Fred C. Hunter, Sr., 201; Earb Benson 175; Ann Lucia 175-177; Helen Clifford 203.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

P. Finley	736	2653	2861
B. Gray	717	2235	2859
M. Johnson	784	2221	2845
H. Peterson	678	2278	2838
R. Walsh	734	2582	2838
B. Thomas	699	2417	2814
C. Graham	659	2286	2814
L. Moorhead	782	2259	2787
A. Lucia	689	2367	2733
J. Pappalardo	742	2463	2783
M. Owen	689	2060	2770
K. Gibson	708	2311	2743
E. Miller	643	2161	2737
L. Kifer		2196	2724
I. Briggs	715	2345	2721
B. Knupp			
L. Owen			
E. Anderson	656	2068	2708
E. Felder	672	2158	2697
E. Clepper	646	2216	2696
R. Juliano	639	2417	2689
N. Mack	646	2188	2672
G. Barone	639	2054	2562
M. E. Vizza	628	2300	2636
M. Drivas	672	2127	2575
H. Newhall	628	2072	2500
A. Otto	606	2273	2497
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Dragonettes Shade Meadville Seconds

Warren High Reserve Basket 46 third rounds as the Allens notched ballers beat the Meadville Javees, a 3-1 league triumph last night. 36 to 33, in a hard-fought scrap Culbertson posted a 538 series for on the Meadville floor Friday Trevenens, while Jones was top night. The Dragonettes piled up an man for Allens with 525. Scoring: early lead and succeeded in stay-Treveneus 844 756 747—2317 ing out in front all the way de-Allens 810 865 800—2475 spite a 15-point splurge by the home team in the final stanza.

Harry Danielson and Bob Foley Check, toeing the line for Dykes led the victors with eight points Lineups:

Warren Reserves

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	Simpson, c	3	1	
ţs	Gordon, c	0	Ð	
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n-	Babcock, g	0	0	
cn.	Foley, g	4	0	
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Meadville Javees Sterling, f 1 Davis, f 0 Bossard, c 2 Kiser, c 1 Texas Lunch 19 10 .500 Kiser, c 1 0 Warren Bilhard ... 7 13 .350 Tartaghone, g 2 1 Sykes 5 16 .238 Cutshall, g 2 3 Score by quarters:

War. Res. 12 7 8 9-36 Mead. Res. 4 4 10 15-33

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By The Associated Press

Last Night's Scores Duquesne 65, Villanova 37. American U 75, Bucknell 41. Manhattan 81, Brooklyn College Buffalo U 59, Fredonia Teach-

A delicious dessert for Sunday dinner is quickly prepared from packaged vanilla ice cream plus a sauce of crushed pineapple fiavored with a little mint.

Genuine Ford Parts Retail and Wholesule **KEYSTONE FORD** GARAGE 1311 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 8198 The Little Man Who Wasn't There



When the outside horse, Westgate Blvd., 3, threw Conn McCreary at Hialeah Park's starting gate, the mount completed the race, and finished second by a nose to Apple River, I. The inside steed also appears riderless, and therefore out of the money, but the truth is that Benny Civitello was leaning so far over in the saddle that he was totally obscured by the runaway.

Of Phoenix Open

400 Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1—(P)—
350 Jovial Jimmy DeMaret made a
300 change in his method of gripping the putter and yesterday won top money in the \$10,000 Phoenix Open | Deach, Calif., open last week when tournament. He scored a threestroke victory over Ben Hogan in off to break the 272 tie. Sunday an 18-hole playoff.

DeMaret, with the help of two of 278.

Chapter 7

Fishing?" Gertrude wailed. "Oh, Dad, how can you be so—so provincial?"

father answered, without smiling.

Betty, realizing that the con-

blaming everybody else for ev-

erything—including the rain—just because they can't take it."

"Maybe you've got something there, girlie," he was saying. "So we don't live right. So the Lord sends us rain, rain, and more rain. That I'll have to tell to the

fellows. Maybe it'll start a back-

to-church movement. By golly, we could stand a little church-going around here. Churches are

starving to death."
"David!" Minniebelie reproved

and the tears, which she had been

holding in check for some time,

David stared after her in un-

disguised surprise. "Holy Moses,

what's come over her? I've never

Betty hesitated. "No-er-yes.

Well, they did have a few words.

But you heard Gertrude admit she was sorry, And I'm sure Aunt Minniebelle is really quite sick. She should be in bed, but she just

won't give up. Her cold's been getting worse all day, and

"Sick?" David pushed back his plate, his face registering both apology and concern. "I didn't know Minniebelie was sick."

'Th go upstairs," Betty said.

know she could cry."

here was born."

versation was getting out of hand, sit there, her face crimson with tried to pull it back into safer channels. The weather, she decided, was a safe topic. In fact, but she wished he hadn't carried

it seemed to be the only topic it so far. She was vastly relieved

open to discussion in Carrolton. to hear her uncle say in a placat-

"It's funny," she said, groping ing tone:
for innocuous words, "how people can always find reasons outshouldn't have run off at the

Uncle Dave was laughing again, apology. Then, asuming that he

the churches.

putts sunk from nearly 30 feet, Demart is Winner finished with a four-under-par 67 over the flat, 6,578-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

Since changing his grip, De-Maret hasn't finished lower than third in tournaments. His play has netted about \$6,570 during the month of January. The Phoenix Open result was reversal of the finale of the Long

Hogan bested DeMaret in a play-

By Bennie C. Hall

"You've been fishing, Father. I'm sure you went a couple of times last summer. Besides, I didn't know you cared particularly for outdoor sports."

"Never had a chance to," her father answered, without smiling."

"Ob you women and remarks as we able to believe her ears. Gertrude was not only announcing her intention of going to church every. Sunday; she was censuring people who didn't!

"All the girls are going to the Congregational church tomorrow. We intend to make outle a party."

"Ob you women and remarks."

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"Ob you women and remarks."

"Oh, you women and your rum-

"Spent half my life right here, too, within sight of the finest fish-pond in the world. Sure, I went fishing last year. Twice Stayed three hours one time and two hours the other. And that's portal-to-portal time too."

"Perhaps if you'd think of your family once in a while—" Minnie—belle, unable to resist the open—belle, unable to resist the open—belle's ever "You don't have intend to make quite a party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the new minister, you know—is expecting us. It's his first Sunday here; his first church too. I figure what they look like. I aim to wear them—if I ever get to go fishing again."

The tears welled up in Minnie—morning, calling the girls and making where the least we could do was to give him a good crowd and a real welcome. Oh, Father, I've been standing at the telephone all morning, calling the girls and making where the intend to make quite a party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the new minister, you know—is expecting us. It's his first Sunday here; his first church too. I figure where here; his first church too. I figure where the least we could do was to give him a good crowd and a real welcome. Oh, Father, I've been standing at the telephone all morning, calling the girls and making where the party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the new minister, you know—is expecting us. It's his first Sunday here; his first church too. I figure where the least we could do was to give him a good crowd and a real welcome. Oh, Father, I've been making the party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the new minister, you know—is expecting us. It's his first church too. I figure where the least we could do was to give him a good crowd and a real welcome. Oh, Father, I've been making the party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the new minister, you know—is expecting us. It's his first church too. I figure where the least we could do was to give him a good crowd and a real welcome.

family once in a while—"Minnie—
belle. unable to resist the opening, repeated her theme song in an aggrieved voice.

Betty, realizing that the con—

The tears welled up in Minnie—
belle's eyes. "You don't have to—
to shout at me," she said.

Betty, unaccustomed to the vagaries of family life, could only the control of t

Betty, unaccustomed to the vagaries of family life, could only

ple can always find reasons outside of themselves for whatever they don't like. They go around they don't like. They go around with chips on their shoulders, blaming everybody else for everybody else for

was forgiven, he said:

"Okay. Tomorrow's Sunday.

"What do you say we start the ball rolling—never mind the rain.

What do you say we all pile in

the car and surprise old Brother

Miller? He's probably figuring on speaking to an empty church. Funny about rain—how it fills up

the movie houses and empties all

"What I was trying to say of that, Minniebelle?" His smile when you interrupted me," his wife went on, "was that if other and daughter.

members were as conscientious Minniebelle sat with her mouth

He waited until everyone had ears yet; can't be a day over-nodded acknowledgment of his apology. Then, assuming that he "Father! That's downright

Carrolton.

PRO BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Association of America No games scheduled. National Syracuse 65, Dayton 85

No games scheduled.

Match heads can be made wateroff to break the 272 tie. Sunday proof by being soaked in a solu-the two men finished with totals tion of celluloid dissolved in ace-

We intend to make quite a party of it. Reverend Shaw—he's the

"Shaw-Reverend Shaw," Ger-

trude's father repeated thought-fully. "Oh, yes. He's that young shaver that popped into town a

couple of days ago, looking like

he was on his way to a funeral.

Somebody said he was the new

Congregational minister, but-I didn't believe it. I couldn't see a

rilegious! Besides, he's twenty five years old. He's a Harver

graduate too. And even if he is a preacher, he's positively the most

intelligent man that ever came to

She flashed a defiant glance at

her mother, as if half expecting a denial, then continued. "Ellen Raymond," she said, naming the mayor's daughter, "told me everything. He had dinner there last night. She says he's manual state of the says have says he's manual state of the says he's manual state of the says he's manual state of the says had says he says he's manual state of the says he says he's manual state of the says he says he's manual state of the s

night. She says he's marvelous-

and so handsome!"
"I don't care if it's raining cats

and dogs tomorrow morning."
Gertrude was saying, "I'm taking
the new car. And I'm going to the
Congregational church. That's
definite. Father!"

Anderson 74, Hammond 61

American

Ohio University. HER SECRET STAR

Racing
Miami—Mrs. Askel Wichfeld's

\$6.00. Oldsmar, Fig.—F. T. Wynkoop's War Spy won featured Dunedin purse at Sunshine Park, paying

Deiguari won featured Sunny South Purse at Hisland, paying

Boxing New York—The \$200,000 liber and slander suit brought by Rep Donald O'Toole (D-N. Y.) against Mike Jacobs, promoter, was settied out of court for a nominal

ence Marshall, New York (A Miller 177; Vivian Sterling 187 Chicago (AL) Scout; Ralph Al bers, Boston (NL) pitcher; Jack Weisenberger, Boston (NL) in-fielder; Pete Castiglione, Pittsburgh (NL) infielder.

By The Associated Press mel, 163, Portland, Me. (2).

decisioned Jimmy Snedeker, 1521/4,

(10); Lew Jenkins, 134, Sweet-water, Tex., stopped Chuck Burton, 128½, Newark (9).
Scranton, Pa.—Chubby Wright, 171, Scranton, stopped Dick Wagner, 171, Reading, Pa. (6).

New York (Jamaica Arena)— Harry Diduck, 131%, Brooklyn

York, drew (8). Washington — Ken Stribling, Washington, decisioned Smuggey Hursey, Washington (10) (weights unavailable).

New Orleans — Chuck Taylor, 1454, Gallitzen, Pa., decisioned Cosby Linson, 1484, New Orleans

Orlando, Fla. Joe Louis, 221 Detroit, stopped Dixie Lee Oliver, 22, St. Petersburg, Flya. (4 ex-

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him. "That's nothing to joke "I am going to church tomorabout. People should go to church row," Gertrude announced unexpain or no ram. And if members would only—" day hereafter. I feel just as you "I'm not joking. Sure they do, Father. If people can go to should go to church. Didn't I movies and things like that in the

just say so? Don't I go to church? rain, why can't they go to church Come to think of it, I haven't too?" missed many Sundays since Gertie

"Good girl, Gertie," her father applauded. "What do you think

ly. "You don't have to get so ex-Betty tried to smile at his false he gets any practice around gaiety. "But I'm not really a nurse," she reminded him. "I was nurse," she reminded him. "I was not really a here." house. cited about it. Nobody's stopping you. You're taking the new car. that's the important thing, Eh, dinniebelle?"

but—well, her fever is a hundred and four, and I—I'm scared.

nd the tears, which she had been I'm afraid it's pneumonia."

Things happened fast after that. began to roll down her cneeks.
Pressing her napkin to her face, she pushed her chair back, got up and left the room, her whole and left the room, her whole was confined to his bed with was confined to his bed with grippe and could not come. Mrs. Hammettt, who answered the phone, suggested a doctor in North Carrolton. Here again Daknown her to cry before. Didn't vid met with no success. Doctor "What did happen, Betty? Murphy, it seemed, was out on a labor case and would not be back before morning."

"Will he with a success. Doubt he seemed, was out on a labor case and would not be back before morning."

before morning.

"Well," said David, "I suppose there's nothing to do but call that new doctor—what's his name, Gertie?"

Detty could not nelp wondering how Doctor Newton could manage to minister to Aunt Minniebelle—what with Gertrude's incessant "do-somethings" and Uncle Dave's disappropriate

Chapter 3

"All right, all right, Gertie."

All right, all right, Gertie."

Her father smiled indulgently. "You don't have to get so ex
his wife had been superseded by anxiety over his daughter. "Good girl, Betty. Pretty soft having a nurse in the lives in his hands. Matter of fact, here got to prove his hards." he's got to prove himself before

And you're going to the Congregational church to see the pretty new minister. Okay, okay. Far as the face sobered. "And everynew minister. Okay, okay. Far as the face sobered." The congregational church to see the pretty there face sobered. "And everynew minister. Okay, okay. Far as the face sobered." The congregation of the l can see, one church is as good as another. As long as you go—as another. As long as you go—that's the important thing. Eh, could to make her comfortable, rushed to the door and opened it the moment she heard the car enter the driveway.

Somehow his general appearance convinced Betty that Aunt

Minniebelle would be in good hands. She smiled a vote of confidence in his direction, but he did not see her. He was looking through and beyond her at David Warren who stood at the foot of the stairs, waiting.

David spoke to the doctor briefly, then led the way upstairs,

the very line of his back expressing disapproval Betty could not help wonder

Uncle Dave's disapproving eyes ."Doctor Newton," Gertrude an-swered promptly, "Doctor George ever, solved that problem im-Newton."

David, muttering something about young upstarts who wouldn't know a case of pneumonia if it ran into them and smacked them down, made the call.

ever, solved that problem immediately. Signalling to Betty to stay, he motioned the others to leave the room, which they did "I don't know that you'll be much help either," he said. "You probably wouldn't know a steth-oscope from a swroplane but The oscope from a gyroplane, but I'll "Newton will be right over," he be needing spoons and water and

"Mewton will be right over," he told the girls as he came away from the telephone. "It's probation as a hornet, and you don't make a stuff. At least you don't look mad say from the telephone. "It's probation trying all afternoon, but she wouldn't let me." She pushed back her plate and got up from the telephone. "It's probation trying all afternoon, but she bly the first call he's had. And I don't mind saying I'd sooner have a veterinarian, if I knew where to get a good one."

"But what's wrong with Doedle half an hour later, Gertrude and David were waiting in the living room.

"Everything under control?"

"Everything under control?"

"Everything under control?"

"Everything under control?"

"Siked David, Evidently his anx-

Totals 19 Dicello, c Gustafson, g 2 Micelli, g 3 Anderson, c 0

Campbell, g 1 Warren 8 10 12 9-3
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press Footbell Cleveland—Paul Brown of th

Cleveland Browns, signed a new contract as coach of the All America Conference Football Club extending through 1955. Columbus, O.—Carroll C. Wid does, backfield coach at Ohio State named head football coach a

Phoenix, Ariz.—Jimmy DeMare, of Ojai, Calif., defeated Ban Hogan of Hershey, Pa., in playoff for Phoenix Open Golf title, 67 to 70

signed: Don Johnson and Clar-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Steve Belloise 162, New York, stoped Henry Che New York (St. Nicholas Arena) Jimmy Flood, 159½, New York

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54 Business and Office Equipment TYPEWRITERS \$35 up. Warren

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SLABWOOD, 250 cord; Bodywood 14", \$4.00 cord; 24", \$7.00 cord, delivered, Phone 2570.

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Wanted-Real Estate

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Ready Plans Cage Tourney

News just received from the Warren Hi-Y Club indicates that plans are all completed for the big asketball tournament which the club will stage on the weekend of February 11, 12 and 13th. The committee on arrangements

for the weekend. Final details for the tournament were worked out at a special meeting held this afternoon. A program has been set up and will be announced in detail a bit later. It is also announced by the com-

mittee that the Warren Times-

states, however, that it is still

short accommodations for 45 boys

Mirror has donated a "Clean Sportsmanship" trophy to be awarded to the team which comes out on top in the eliminations. The speedy replies and interest shown by clubs entering the contest have given the local club great hopes for a most successul weekend.

Body of Sheffield Boy Being Returned

Sheffield, Feb. 1-Word been received by Mr and Mrs. Frank Jashurak, 56 Deerlick street, that the body of their son, Pfc. Anthony R Jashurek, 18 being returned from the United States Military Cemetery at Castelfiorentino, Italy.

Anthony was born in Sheffield on May 18, 1923, and received his education in the public schools here. He was inducted into service on March 29, 1943, serving with | Company B, 88th Infantry Divis-

Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers and two sisters, Jacob and Frank, Jr, Sheffield; Mrs Mary Straneva, Wetmore, Mrs. Anna Komecznu, of Erie.

Times Topics

who found pansies blooming in her backyard has company. Mrs. Mel-vin Rhoades of Pittsfield picked two boquets of the cherub-faced flowers at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman of Sheffield called at Ruperts Sun-

The Hearts Content resident

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marmage license was issued today at the office of Recorder Don Schuler to Leonard Duane Schweitzer, of Hemlock, and Marjorie Ann Christensen, of Warren RD 1. An bee Wednesday.

application for marriage license

was made yesterday by Earl Sam-

uel DeVore and Ora Belle Sayers,

both of Warren.

MEN FOUND City police last evening located west side man and his young brother after the man's wife had notified police that the two were missing and she was afraid they had been hurt. They had gone on the Heart's Content road, and when their car broke down, had taken refuge in a nearby camp They were located about 12:50 o'clock this morning.

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapp, 116 Pennsylvania avenue, west, left Sunday morning for Miami Beach and St. Petersburg, Fla., for a month's vacation.

Rev. Father N. A. Russo has returned to East Moline, Ill, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Russo, South Morrison street.

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The Tables Are Turned



to resort to those almost forgotten arts-salesmanship and merchandising-to lure customers. At a meat market in New York, hostess Renee Kleiman, left, passes out free coffee and sandwiches to shoppers. Police had been stationed outside to keep order, but the expected mobs didn't materialize.

Porkey

Edd Weller of Henrys Mill was at Porkey Monday.

Kitty Rupert, Mrs Margaret

John Littlefields Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs Floyd Hoover of N. Warren, spent the weekend at Ruperts. Art Salsgiver of Venus spent

called at John Littlefields Sunday. Eddie Littlefield and Betty Lefford of Clarerdon called at John

day.

Kitty Rupert, Mrs Dolly Littlefield and Nell Hoover, were to Warren Tuesday.

Mrs. Breman had a quilting 31.

Salsgiver Thursday afternoon. Mis Nell Hoover spent Thursday night at Dunkle's at Mayburg.
Mrs. Dunkle, Mrs. Hoover and

Kitty Rupert attended the show at Sheffield Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs Gust Swanson and Carol called at Ruperts Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Neil Hoover spent last

week at Ruperts. Mr. Hoover came Friday evening Mrs. Gust Swanson, Bob and Janet and Carol, came Sunday afternoon Mrs. Dolly Lattlefield and children too.

BIRTHS

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Carmany Clarendon, a daughter February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hecei, 108 Market street, a son January

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Remmy,

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Times Topics

WHO WANTS PUPPY? Anyone who would like to provide a good home for a small the months old female puppy drilling tools are still operating in may have further information this vicinity. Charles White, Mon-

HOOR AND LADDER

PROGRAM FOR LOOM

The semi-monthly meeting of Warren Lodge of Moose will be

Times Topics

STILL SOME DRILLING The Titusville Herald was advised that a few strings of oil

roe Brothers and S. A. Osborn are drilling on leases in the Sham-Members of the Citizens Hook ago, about a hundred rigs were

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

A verdict of suicide was issued Friday by Deputy Coroner Mark Glenn of Union City in the death of Theodore Charles Jack, 31, of Union City, whose body was discovered Thursday afternoon in his car on a rural road near Mill Village. Jack, a veteran of eight years of service in the navy, had been despondent and moody for several months, according to members of his family.

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saving the home.

BIRTHS

In North Carolina Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett have learned of the arrival of their first grandson, Craig Denniston, weighing eight pounds, 15 ounces tle, 33 of which were registered, born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig D. The estimated 400 firemen from Bennett in Salisburg, N. C.

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held at 8 p. m. Wednesday. A large attendance is expected as there will be a program of enter tainment following the business

COUNTY LEADS

According to the Guide Post, TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL builetin of the Pennsylvania Potato Growers Association, Warren Dr. Stem Memorial hospital in county stands fifth in the state Union City will take place on Satin number of potatoes sold up to urday, February 12, according to January 1, 1949. There have been officers of the hospital organiza-308,904 pecks marketed from this tion. The new building will replace county, exceeded only by Lehigh, the converted home given to the Eric, Columbia and Lancaster city by the late Dr. Henry L.

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